

INSIDE

HICKORY STICK STAYS IN KIRKSVILLE

► Northeast Bulldogs take the Hickory Stick and 38-17 victory in Saturday's home game. **Page 8**

PHILOSOPHY KEY TO LOVE, WISDOM

► Philosophy students are not the only ones who can benefit from the Mother of Science. **Page 11**

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MARYVILLE, MO

'LIVE FROM THE PATIO'



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

PERFORMING HIS 'LIVE FROM THE PATIO' concert Alan Bennett, graduate student, entertains a small gathering of students, faculty and staff during their lunch breaks yesterday at the Student Union Patio. Bennett is originally from New York where his music has been recorded. The event was sponsored by KXCV.

ARRAIGNMENT

Student charged with felony rape

Prosecuting attorney confident in charges against 19-year-old; next court appearance Oct. 26

By SARA MEYERS
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Shane L. Johnson, 19, was arraigned Tuesday, Sept. 28, at the Nodaway County Courthouse on counts of felony rape and sodomy.

He is being held at the Nodaway County Jail on \$25,000 bond.

Johnson is being charged with one count of felony rape and one count of felony sodomy. The minimum sentence he could face is five years in the penitentiary, and the maximum punishment he could be sentenced with is life imprisonment.

At the arraignment, Judge John Frazee confirmed Johnson understood the charges brought against him and his legal right to have an attorney.

"The public defenders office said they were going to represent him," David Baird, Nodaway

County prosecuting attorney, said. "The judge set it over to the Oct. 26 (reappearance) date to give him time to talk to his attorney and decide what he is going to do."

When Johnson and his attorney appear in front of the judge on Oct. 26, they will announce their decision about whether or not Johnson will waive his right to a preliminary hearing.

According to Baird, if the decision is made to have a preliminary hearing, the judge will then set the date. If a preliminary hearing is not necessary, the judge will send the case to the trial division, where it will be heard.

The alleged rape took place on Sept. 2, and Baird filed charges on Sept. 16. Baird said he is confident in the charges.

"We do not file them (criminal charges) unless we believe we can prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," Baird said. "Based on the investigation that has been conducted and the various reports to me, obviously, we believe that we will be able to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt."

UNIVERSITY CONCERNS

Curriculum Committee disallows representation

Student involvement goal of Student Senate; some faculty disagree

By CHRIS TREIBSCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

A struggle has begun as students pursue the possibility of being included on the Curriculum Committee.

Many faculty members voice concern and apprehension about allowing students on the committee.

As it stands now, the Curriculum Committee does not include students. There are other committees that do not allow students, either such as the General Education Subcommittee and the Appeals Committee, but the Curriculum Committee is considered the most influential committee and the most vital for education.

University President Dean Hubbard believes students should be placed on the Curriculum Committee.

"It is the students life and career that are being planned, and I think students should take more ownership for their educational experience," Hubbard said. "I encourage student involvement, absolutely."

Among concerns being voiced over the issue is the lack of experience by the students, and dealing with certain controversial issues could cause discomfort for the students involved.

"I see problems in some areas with having students on the committee," Roy Leeper, Curriculum Committee chairman, said. "The Curriculum Com-

mittee is probably the most sensitive faculty committee. There are some areas that we deal with where it would be difficult to be as open and correct perhaps if there would be students on it."

Others who want to see a student placed on the committee disagree.

"I think one reason faculty is opposed is because they do not want the monkeys running the zoo," Trent Skaggs, Student Senate president, said. "One student is not going to swing the vote. However, I think it is important to have that student's input on the committee."

Stability is also being voiced as a concern by many faculty members.

"Students on some committees in the past decided they would go to one meeting and not the next," Patt VanDyke, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, said. "It is difficult for faculty because they are planning on that stability. In the past some students have not been as willing."

VanDyke also added there are concerns about confidentiality, because peers would be evaluating peers.

In order to get students on the committee, it would take a constitutional change, which means it would have to be presented to voters of the faculty as a whole.

The Board of Regents may have the power to do it on their own, according to Leeper.

The curriculum committee handles the decisions of what classes are offered and also handles disputes over class material and curriculum.

"It is the student's life and career that are being planned and I think students should take more ownership for their educational experience. I encourage student involvement, absolutely."

Dean Hubbard
University President

FALSE ALARMS

Practical jokes becoming safety concern for Hudson

By ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

Several false fire alarms have been pulled in recent weeks at Hudson Hall, according to Patty Limongelli, hall director. The incidents are currently being investigated by Campus Safety.

The most recent false alarm was last Monday, according to Limongelli. Residents of the hall are currently participating in "fire walks" to aid in the prevention of false alarms.

"Between the hours of midnight and 3 a.m. they walk the halls," Limongelli said. "They go in groups of three and are basically the eyes and ears of the hall."

The students involved in the fire walks are simply to report events in the hall that look out of the ordinary.

"They are not RAs (Resident Assistants), and they are not cops," Limongelli said. "They are a presence in the hall, and if they see anything suspicious, something that they think they should be documented or they see someone roaming the hallways, they contact the RA on duty. This has been

going well. The weekend they walked we had no pulls."

According to Limongelli, the walks are something the students want to do to take some measures toward preventing the false alarms.

"A lot of the residents are not feeling safe," Limongelli said. "This is why we are doing the fire walks. This is for them to feel like they are taking some ownership over what is happening. The students are taking some preventative measures."

Besides the students' preventative measures, the University is also offering a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person responsible, according to Limongelli.

Pulling a false alarm is a serious crime, according to Campus Safety Director Tom Dover. It is a Class B misdemeanor.

According to Limongelli, she has the same concern for the residents.

"Right now, our biggest concern is that if we had an actual fire, since we have so many pulls already, that some of our residents would not evacuate," Limongelli said.

Money, time cause recycling problem

"We're spending an unbelievable amount of time having to sort through what people are recycling because they either aren't throwing it in the right bin or they are not cleaning out containers."

Budget near empty; administration hopes students cooperate

By JODI PULS
MANAGING EDITOR

Helping Mother Earth has caused problems for students, the University and the city of Maryville. Since June 1, when the recycling program began, several problems have occurred costing time and money.

The problem the University faces is lack of cooperation, according to Gene Spear, director of Environmental Services.

"We're spending an unbelievable amount of time having to sort through what people are recycling because they either aren't throwing it in the right bin or they are not cleaning out containers," Spear said.

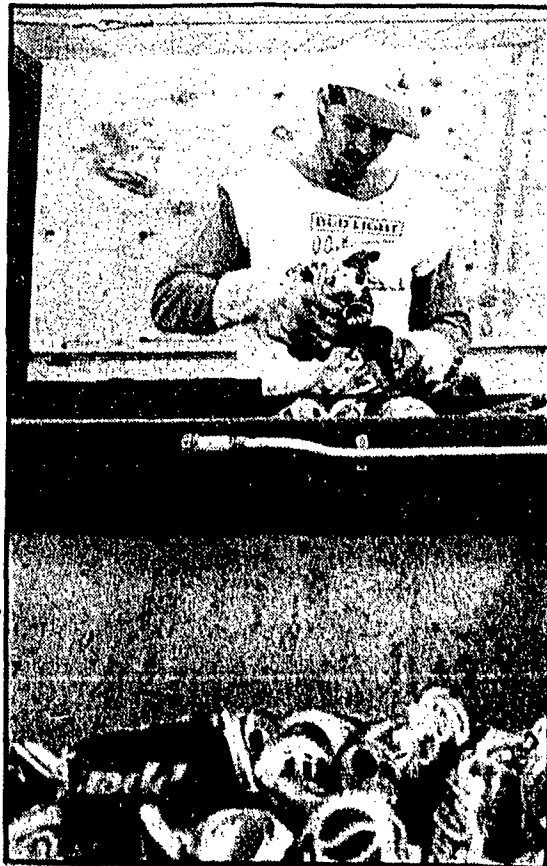
According to Spear, the time has accumulated into some overtime, but the budget does not allow for any new employees to be hired.

"To get the program started, we have had to accumulate some overtime, there was a lot of things that had to be done to set the system up, so we have been doing overtime;

however, because of the limited budget that we have and because we were told there would be no additional personnel hired for recycling, we're doing it with the people we have," Spear said. "We either have to pay them overtime, or they just can't do the job they were doing."

At this time, environmental service workers are spending more time on recycling - leaving less time for other tasks.

"We are utilizing over two custodians a week just in recycling, that is 90 some hours a week being taken up just in recycling. That 90 some hours was done in custodial service," Spear said. "That means that out there, somewhere spread out amongst the custodians is over 90 hours less custodial services. That may not mean a lot to a lot of people, but eventually that is going to show up in less cleaning out there. In addition to that, there is about one and a half groundsman that his time is being utilized in recycling that wasn't there before, so that means less ground work. If



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

AS GARBAGE IS MOVED across the conveyor belt, Lanny Levan separates items for recycling that people have failed to separate properly.

► RECYCLING, page 6

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Clinton's plan worth long wait

The health care plan Bill Clinton promised during his campaign has finally been unveiled, and it seems it was worth the wait.

It will not only cut the cost of health care, it will also provide universal coverage and protect consumer choice.

The goal of the plan is to help everyone. If a person does not sign up for one of the plans, he or she will be assigned one when they need medical care.

This plan will benefit those people who would previously have been turned away from a hospital, because they don't have insurance.

In addition, those people who are not offered a health plan through their employer will now be offered one.

It will also benefit children whose parents could not afford health care before.

It is only right that children always be given the medical attention they need, but if a parent does not have the money, they suffer the consequences.

With the plan Clinton has proposed, children will not be punished because of the financial state of their parents.

Under this plan, a person can choose the type of plan he or she wants.

There are three basic plans to choose from that would allow people to pick the amount of coverage they want and are willing to pay for.

Although there is some opposition to the proposals, it would have definite benefits that should not be overlooked.

For those people who own their own small businesses, health care is too expensive. Under Clinton's health plan, at least they could get some type of coverage at a price they could afford.

It will also allow for those who make just enough not to qualify for free medical care but who can not afford health insurance to be able to see a doctor and not worry that they will be paying for it for the rest of their lives.

It is about time the government took responsibility of the health and well being of the people of this county.

A country is only as good as the people in it, and it is about time the good of the people was considered.

Dear Mr. President,

I was going to send you some money to help pay off the NATIONAL DEBT like that VILLELLA kid, but then I thought about how Congress is always giving themselves pay raises with OUR money, so I went out and bought me some new clothes and a couple of compact discs instead. Enclosed is a bill for \$ 214.73.

Thank You.



MY TURN



Shane Whitaker
Associate Editor

Order of importance: relatives, friends, school combined with work

Family should be of top priority

Sometimes I really wish there were about 50 hours in a day. It seems like there is never enough time in a day to get everything done.

I always feel like I'm falling behind on another project, or I haven't even started something I said I would get done. Procrastination is a big part of the problem, but I also feel as if I don't have my priorities straight.

Everything is said to have a time and a place, but some things should be more important than others. The way I look at it the most important thing is family, next would be friends and last but not least would be school or work.

My family is very important in my life, and I love them all very deeply. My parents divorced when I was 8, yet I still feel as if I have a very close family.

This summer I made a late change in plans, so I could be able to spend it with my uncle. Matt, my uncle, is only seven months my elder, thus, we have always had a very close relationship, more like brothers. He was in need of a friend, and I found it a great pleasure to be able to spend time with him. However, I didn't get to see much of my mother because I was so far away.

My mother is not just a parent to me, but she is also a friend. I was her first child, and she was only 16-years-old at the time. Because she was able to raise a family at such a young age, now she is given the opportunity to have almost a second family.

Besides having a younger sister who is 18, I also have two younger brothers. Sloan Clark. He was born Aug. 1, of this year, and he brings as much joy as my other brother, Petre Brandon, brought on his birth my senior year in high school.

Friends also want much deserved attention. I have friends that would do anything for me, thus, I find it necessary to find the time to spend with them.

The peer relationship is important to help you learn. Friends will point out mistakes you might encounter before they happen, but usually they let you make them. Unlike the parent, friends will let you grow from your mistakes.

My friends are able to accept me for who I am. They criticize me when I do wrong, but they also point out ways that I could improve.

Because I get too busy and unorga-

nized, I sometimes let those old friendships go without trying to communicate with them anymore.

This is one of the worst mistakes I could ever make, to lose a friend, because I am not able to take a couple of minutes out of a day to write a letter or call this old friend.

I think we all need to sometimes realize how important our friends are, and tell them we think so. The least important thing on my priorities list is school or work. Not that these things aren't important, but I just think it's best if we can remember our family and friends before our schooling.

School and work will take up the majority of our hours a lot of the time, yet we can still give priority to our family and friends. Think of how you would of felt as a little kid on the baseball diamond if no one ever came to watch you play.

This world is not just for making money and buying "me" something new, - it is for sharing.

Maybe there isn't enough time in a day, but I think if organized properly we can find time for everything. Just remember to tell your family and friends how much they mean to you.

MY TURN



Roger Hughlett
Chief Reporter

University required courses expand knowledge beyond major field of study

Students should want education

Sitting through a lecture on the history of the theatre or the importance of soil types may not seem like something every student longs for, but courses of these natures fulfill the general education requirements set up by this University.

General Education courses do more than simply fulfill an academic requirement; they make us aware of subjects and disciplines we would not normally be exposed to.

A course concerned with a fine art should not be regarded as "a class I have to take." It should be regarded as another divine aspect of the educational experience. We are here to learn, and it would be shameful if we were to only focus on one or two disciplines.

Educating students is a task this University should look at more carefully.

The University "requires" us to take some courses outside our discipline, but I believe they should encourage us

as well to venture farther outside our discipline.

It seems to me some faculty and some administrators simply advise their students to "stick to the plan." This is criminal. Educators should encourage students to "stick to educating themselves in whatever way the student deems appropriate."

I am not saying all professors are trying to shuffle the students through this diploma factory, but there are a lot of students who are operating as if college is a race to see who can get a paying job first. Maybe professors are not the ones behind this myth, but even if they are not, they should encourage students to take advantage of all the wonderful courses offered here.

Educating is not a four-year affair, it is a lifelong commitment one makes to better oneself through means of experience. What kind of experience can one obtain while being corralled into a set academic route? Not very enlight-

ening, in my opinion. College is a splendid place for students to truly experience life and take the first few steps toward a lifetime of education.

I'm not here for a diploma, and I am not here to better my economic status. I am here for an education. I am getting an education here. Most of it comes from the outstanding faculty members, but a good sum of my education stems from conversations outside the classroom with friends.

The General Education courses at this University play a big role in my education as a person. They open my eyes to aspects of life I should be aware of and am glad that I am now. Still, a true student should never solely desire completing their major or minor; they should desire to complete their education.

CAMPUS VOICE

Do you think the University has a right to handle rape cases that occur on campus?

"No, the University doesn't have a right to handle rape cases because they try to cover them up to make the campus look better. I don't think they should because I don't think the rapist's punishment should be to get thrown out of school or get thrown off campus."



Kim McKinzie,
sophomore

"No, I don't think they should handle it because that's like a crime that is a criminal offense, and they need to be punished through the law, since it is a huge offense."



Becky Butler,
junior

"Yeah it should be on campus along with local authorities handling the case. It might discourage people, maybe, since there is more people involved with charging people and being on the lookout."



Chris Stolle,
sophomore

"I don't think the University has the right to handle rape cases simply because there is no judicial code in the handbook. I also think that the judicial board on campus is very biased."



Luke Marzen,
senior

"No, I don't think the campus should handle rape cases here, because this is a state-run facility and rape is a federal crime. That should be handled by the proper authorities and I don't think this campus has the proper authorities to handle that."



Jeff Wilson,
junior

VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words.

All letters must be addressed to the editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tower yearbook apologizes for portrait inconvenience

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the '94 Tower yearbook staff, I would like to begin by thanking all faculty, staff and students who took the time to get individual portraits taken. We realize that everyone has busy schedules and appreciate your contribution. Therefore, we would like to apologize for any confusion or minor problems that might have occurred.

We understand that students received appointment notification cards from Carl Wolfe studios, which contradicted information Tower sent out.

The studio was not authorized to set these times and we apologize for the confusion. This year we invited Freshman Seminar instructors to schedule designated times to bring in their classes.

We are aware that there was some confusion about individual portraits and also scheduling problems with time. Thank you for your patience, and we apologize for any inconvenience.

Our goal, as a publication, is to provide a wide range of coverage of all students at Northwest. In order to do this we always encourage students to have portraits taken by Carl Wolfe Studios and placed in the yearbook. This year Tower set up

portrait schedules differently than other years, hoping to combat problems with long lines. If you have any other suggestions or questions please feel free to call X-1225.

'94 Tower Editorial Board

Indiana prisoner seeks mature individuals as friends

Dear Editor,
Hello, my name is Robert Sterling Powell; I am writing to your school in hopes that I might reach people who would like to write someone who has no family and no friends to correspond with. I'm looking for mature individuals who enjoy writing and making friends. I am a prisoner incarcerated at the Indiana State Prison. I'm serving a long sentence with little hope of ever being a useful citizen and contributing member of society again. I just want friends that I can listen and talk to who will lift my spirits in time of need.

Sincerely,
Robert S. Powell #883841
I.S.P.O. Box 41
Michigan City, IN 46360

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press Regional Pacemaker and All American with five marks of distinction

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Thursday, September 30, 1993

UNIVERSITY NEWS

German Club hosts Oktoberfest

Oktoberfest gets underway at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Student Union Ballroom with dining, dancing, informative videos and more, all sponsored by the German Club.

"It (Oktoberfest) celebrates the German-American friendship," Christel Ortmann, adviser, said. "What Germans brought to America (such as, music, crafts, etc.) and what Americans brought to Germany after World War II."

The Edelweiss Polka Band will be providing music for the celebration. The band will perform waltzes, marches, polkas and lancers, all German forms of music.

"Oktoberfest is to show the students and community German culture and have some fun," Ryan Blau, club president, said.

Although dinner ticket sales ended last week, dance tickets will be available at the door. The dance will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Student Union. (Compiled by Cherie Thomas)

Starkweather to be performed

"Starkweather" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday, October 2, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The docu-drama is based on the life of Charlie Starkweather, a 19-year-old criminal who terrorized Nebraska in 1958.

Admission is \$1.00 per person, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Kent Andel is the director. He said in "Starkweather," the audience will see the young killer's motives, his relationship with his 14-year-old girlfriend, Caril, and how the media accentuated the events beyond Starkweather's killings.

Playwright Doug Marr will be present at tomorrow's performance and will take part in the traditional post-show question and answer period.

Sig Eps receive national award

The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at Northwest has been recognized as one of the best Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters in the nation.

At the national Sig Ep convention held in Dallas last August, the Northwest chapter was presented the Buchanan Cup, symbolizing national excellence.

On hand to receive the Buchanan Cup were Mike Wolbert, president; P.J. Amys, chapter secretary; and Tom Vieregger, chapter delegate.

Wolbert and Amys compiled the comprehensive application that was the basis for the award. Amys said the application project took several weeks to complete.

Nationally, there are 265 Sigma Phi Epsilon chapters, and 27 Buchanan Cups were awarded at the convention.

The Buchanan Cup recognition is based on activities during the 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years.

Among Northwest fraternities, the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter has been first in scholarship three of the past four semesters and second the other semester.

The chapter has been first in fraternity intramural competition five of the last six years.

First lady addresses health care

Hillary Clinton asks for cooperation from Congress to pass reform plan promising coverage to all Americans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton's health-reform plan has been under the control of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton since its emergence Sept. 22. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Hillary invited Congress to help "give the American people the health security they deserve."

Mainly Hillary appealed for cooperation with the introduction of the new reform plan.

"I hope we can, and I trust we will," she said "agree on one thing from the outset: that when our work is done, when the Congress has done what only the Congress can do to bring all of the disparate voices of America into these rooms to hammer out the choices that confront us, every American will receive a health security card guaranteeing a comprehensive package of benefits that can never be taken away under any circumstance."

Hillary's pivotal role in the major policy initiative has had some officials questioning the ethics of asking a first lady to take control of such an initiative.

The first lady will be the key witness at five health-reform hearings scheduled this week.

These panels will discuss the various aspects of the plan. She started her crusade at House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

Clinton will face questioning from five of the most powerful men on Capitol Hill including Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

As chief spokeswoman of the president's American Health Security Act, the first lady becomes the third first

THREE CHOICES IN PLAN

1. LOW COST SHARING (HMO-STYLE)

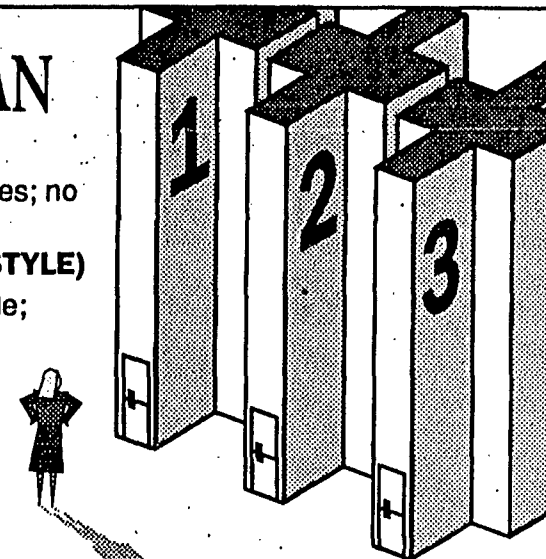
Patient pays \$10 co-payment for outpatient services; no co-payment for hospital stay.

2. HIGH COST SHARING (FEE-FOR-SERVICE STYLE)

Patient pays \$200 individual/\$400 family deductible; insurance pays 80 percent of medical bills.

3. COMBINATION (PPO-STYLE)

Patient pays only \$20 co-payment if in-network providers are used; insurance covers 80 percent of bill if out-of-network providers used.



lady to testify before Congress. She follows former first ladies Eleanor Roosevelt and Rosalynn Carter.

"I was a little concerned that she might have some opinions on the issue, which would preclude other options being presented to the president," Rep. John LaFalce, chairman of the House Small Business Committee, said.

LaFalce later changed his mind and said he was impressed by "not just her grasp of facts but her understanding of who is for and against what—what everybody's hot button is... She doesn't put on any airs, there's no phoniness."

Hillary probably will not address the issues of financing and the controversial position the plan takes on abortion. The panel hearings will more than likely be ceremonial in nature.

While many disagree with details of her plan, few will criticize her on record.

Many in the White House agree, the administration has suffered from not having the first lady's full involvement in issues other than health care.

Clearly, Hillary's involvement in the hearings is a proclamation of power. The Clinton health-reform plan is her plan.

House staff is writing the bill but the 1,500 or more page plan will not be released until sometime in October.

The public appears to approve of the first lady's leadership according to a USA TODAY/CNN/Gallup Poll.

The poll shows 60 percent approval of the way Hillary is handling the health-care policy.

(USA TODAY)



CHECKING OUT THE NEW VALUE FAIR supermarket, Dennis and Julie Newby compare the store's prices and selection to the four grocery stores. "We've been needing something like an Aldi's," Julie Newby said. "If they keep the prices down, it will be all right."

Limited assortment allows lower prices at Value Fair

By LISA KLINDT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Value Fair opened its doors for business Sept. 22, as the result of a survey showing the need for another grocery store in Maryville. The store is the first of its kind in Missouri.

A survey conducted last year by the Holiday Company showed the amount of money spent in Maryville grocery stores would allow for the opening of another store. According to Manager Gregg Rupe, the large number of residents traveling to Aldi's in St. Joseph, a similar limited assortment grocery store, was also a contributing factor to the opening.

Value Fair's home office is located in Minneapolis. Eight subsidiary companies have opened since the formation of the corporation in 1992. This store is the third of its kind to be opened by the corporation.

The store, located in the former Sack 'N Save, features a limited assortment of grocery items as well as a few household cleaning items. Rupe believes the limited assortment will benefit customers.

"We have a limited assortment of about 2,500

items," Rupe said. "When you have a limited assortment you (the store) can buy higher quantities and keep the prices lower."

A Grand Opening celebration begins today and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 2. Patrons can receive a barbecued hamburger and a cola beverage for 50 cents from 3-7 p.m. today and tomorrow. The store will be serving from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

"We want to give people a chance to try our meat without having to buy a whole package," Rupe said.

Value Fair employs twelve area residents including two high school and seven college students. The new store now open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rupe said he thought the number of patrons checking out the store during the first week of business was positive.

"I don't know what to expect for a town with four grocery stores," Rupe said. "We have had the same amount of people coming in to check it out. I figure next week will be the main decider because we will see how many keep coming back."

STATE NEWS

Man molested by Priest has trial thrown out

JEFFERSON CITY—A St. Louis man who filed a lawsuit against a Catholic priest for sexually molesting him, had the lawsuit tossed out of court Tuesday, Sept. 28, by an extremely divided Missouri Supreme Court.

In a 4-3 decision, the court upheld a circuit court ruling which said the lawsuit was too late to be valid. David Clohessy was seeking damages for physical and emotional injuries.

Apparently the molestation happened approximately 20 years ago when the Rev. John Whitley, a Catholic priest in Moberly, Mo., repeatedly engaged in sexual contact with Clohessy.

The law allows civil actions for childhood sexual abuse until the plaintiff is 23 or within three years after he or she realizes abuse had occurred, whichever meets the criteria first.

(The Kansas City Star)

Violence reaches Kansas City high schools

KANSAS CITY—Violence in the schools has become a reality for one Grandview High School teacher. This national problem was addressed to Kansas City when a student's punch took away the sight of Linda Garofano, a reading teacher.

Garofano was hit in the eye Friday, Sept. 24, by a student in a hallway altercation at Grandview High School. The blow damaged her eye so severely it could not be repaired.

Despite the harm to Garofano, the teacher wants to implement ways for her colleagues to protect themselves. She suggested training teachers how to protect themselves and for schools to provide in-school security guards to patrol halls and classrooms.

Citing U.S. Department of Justice statistics, the National Education Association reported Tuesday, Sept. 28, that more than 2,000 students and 40 teachers are attacked every hour on school grounds.

(The Kansas City Star)

State announces "Teacher of the Year" winner

KANSAS CITY—The Missouri Department of Secondary and Elementary Education named Claudette Scott the Teacher of the Year early Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Scott, a first-grade educator, teaches at Ingels Elementary School. Her colleagues say she has a special knack for making children want to learn; to do their best and to make someone proud of them.

"Her kids are so happy and excited about what they're doing," Hickman Mills Superintendent Ron Goodwin said. "It's so invigorating to go into her classroom. We often hear from parents who are concerned about a problem with their children. We never hear from parents of Claudette's kids."

Scott is president of her school's teacher association and chairman of the Hickman Mills School District's professional development committee. She developed a highly praised teacher mentor program.

(The Kansas City Star)

NATIONAL NEWS

Tourist murders spark outrage in Floridians

MIAMI, Fla. — The latest tourist killing has prompted outrage from the people of Florida. Ten foreign tourists have died in less than a year.

These homicides have brought a large amount of media coverage to the state of Florida's \$31 billion tourist industry.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, a Illinois resident was shot in Tampa after slamming the door of his car on the arm of one of the would-be robbers.

Communities all over the United States are feeling more and more threatened by crime and violence. The U.S. is now turning its focus to the issue of stricter gun control laws. Last week President Clinton called for a ban on assault weapons.

Six tourist deaths have happened in the city of Miami. City manager, Cesar Odio, is trying to prevent any gun owners, other than police officers, from taking their weapon outside the home.

Crime Strike and the National Rifle Association are campaigning in Miami to promote tough action against crimes committed as a way to prevent anti-gun talk.

These actions have drawn criticism from Richard Aborn, president of Handgun Control, who sees the campaign as a publicity stunt.

Thursday the conflict concerning handguns will be heard by a House subcommittee hearing on the Brady bill.

(USA TODAY)

"Blue Wall of Silence" protects corrupt police

NEW YORK — Michael Dowd, a former cocaine-dealing cop, described his own drug dealing and addiction to drugs during the first day of the New York City hearings into police corruption Monday, Sept. 27.

At the end of Dowd's fifth year serving on the 30,000-member force, Dowd was sniffing lines of cocaine off the dashboard of his police car with his partner.

Dowd believes he was both a police officer and drug trafficker. Weekly stashes were made of \$200-a-week "scores" of drugs and money.

This rose to an \$8,000-a-week payoff from a well-known drug dealer. Dowd described himself as a "hero" to other rookie cops who wanted to acquire the red Corvette, complete wardrobe, and frequent vacations he possessed.

Observers at the trial were surprised by the candid testimony of corruption and the acceptance of police supervisors.

New York's police force has been consistently hit by 20-year cycles of scandal and reform since 1984. Corruption does not appear to be as widespread as it was two years ago.

Dowd's arrest last year unleashed the current scandal and an investigation into why the department's Internal Affairs investigators did not catch onto the scandal earlier.

Dowd admitted a charge of guilt to corruption in a plea bargain. He faces 12-15 years in prison. The sentencing hearing will begin next month.

The commission is recommending a permanent panel to monitor potential police corruption.

(The Kansas City Star)

WORLD NEWS

50 die, 38 injured in Venezuelan explosion

TEJERIAS, Venezuela — A natural gas pipeline exploded beneath a busy highway during rush hour Tuesday, Sept. 28, engulfing a passenger bus and cars in flames killing at least 50 persons.

The pipeline apparently was ruptured by a state telephone company crew laying fiber-optic cables, officials said.

The state news agency Venpres said 50 persons died and 40 were injured in the explosion, which occurred shortly before 8 a.m. on the Central Regional Highway in this town 30 miles southwest of Caracas.

Thirty-eight bodies were recovered, according to Capt. Egui Martinez of the Aragua State Fire Department. The actual toll may be higher because some bodies may have burned completely.

The heat from the explosion was so intense that Jesus Hernandez, a truck driver, suffered first-degree burns on his face and hands even though he was 200 yards from the blast.

(The Kansas City Star)

Serb forces ordered to give up captured land

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnia's Muslims insisted Tuesday Sept. 28, that peace could come only with the return of territory seized by force, raising the prospect of a second grueling winter of war.

A predominantly Muslim convention of political figures, intellectuals and religious leaders accepted an international peace plan dividing Bosnia into three ethnic mini-states but only on condition that territory seized by Serbs is returned. The Serbs refuse.

Bosnia's Muslim-dominated parliament also met to decide whether to accept the U.N.-mediated plan. If parliament sticks to the convention's conditions, it probably would mean a continuation of war that has left at least 200,000 people dead or missing.

At the informal assembly, the majority of approximately 350 participants voted for a condition acceptance of the plan.

Bosnian radio said 218 persons voted for the conditional acceptance, 78 voted against and 53 voted unconditionally in favor of the peace package hammered out in months of negotiations.

(The Kansas City Star)

Dispirited Russian lawmakers call for protests

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin yesterday tightened the noose around defiant hard-line lawmakers holed up in the Parliament building. Yeltsin has ruled out compromise with the communist protestors.

Several thousand police officers and armed paratroopers surrounded the White House, where almost 200 communist lawmakers are staging a protest against Yeltsin's disbandment of Parliament on Sept. 21, after it decided to impeach him.

Heat, electricity and phone services have been cutoff to the building, but the protestors have vowed to stay inside. About 200 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators were also outside the building protesting the President Yeltsin's controversial decision.

(USA TODAY)

Humane society seeks owners

County animal shelter uses donations to care for homeless animals

By CODY WALKER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The New Nodaway Humane Society places numerous stray and abandoned animals from the animal shelter in homes each year. It operates completely on donations and by volunteer work.

According to board member Ruthanne Collins, besides donations the humane society also relies on yearly membership fees of \$10.

"We don't get any grants," Dixie McGary, board member, said. "We are totally supportive on donations."

Collins said the donations received throughout the year cover the expenses of anything over and above food and water.

"The donation money goes for every vaccination," McGary said. "The city pays for the maintenance, upkeep of the building and personnel, such as the animal shelter superintendent, and the animal control officer."

According to McGary, the "city manager mandates there is a 10-day stay at the shelter, after 10 days or close to that, they are euthanized."

McGary said 10 days is often not enough time for an animal to find a home. But, if while in the shelter the animal seems to be lovable, they will be placed in a foster home until they are adopted by a family.

McGary said animals in the foster homes are house trained, and taught simple obedient commands such as sitting, and walking on or off a leash. Teaching an animal obedience makes them more desirable for a family interested in adopting.

According to McGary, the animals remain in the foster homes until they are adopted.

"The foster families give them (the animals) a second chance, which they don't get from the city," McGary said. "No matter how cute they are."

According to Collins, spending time with an animal and following

her own gut instinct can be deciding factors in placing an animal in a foster home.

"Animals who seem to have good personalities, and are social with people, are adoptable," McGary said. "They (the animals) have to be friendly, not outgoing necessarily. You can see it in their eyes."

According to Collins, about 700 dogs and numerous cats passed through the shelter doors during 1992.

"Not more than half of these animals are strays," Collins said. "Some people will use excuses; I'm moving and can't keep my dog. Sometimes people will say the animal is a stray and it really isn't."

McGary said sometimes people run off and leave their dogs behind. "There was an incident where a family moved and left dogs behind, tied up and in the house," McGary said.

Sometimes it is necessary to take the animals from a home.

"One time we rescued 13 dogs," McGary said. "All but three of them were extremely malnourished, dehydrated and sick."

According to McGary, rescue missions are necessary when calls of neglect or abuse are received.

"We can call the police if we feel there is any reason to when we go to get the animal," McGary said. "Most of the time people get pretty upset, it's such a defensive situation for them."

According to McGary, the rescue missions are successful.

"The animal might be snippy at first since you're taking it away from its territory," McGary said. "But they appreciate being saved. It's almost as if they see a halo around your head as if you were their guardian angel."

Collins said she thinks the humane society differs from other organizations like this because of the hard work the volunteers do.

"Most of the others (humane societies) that I'm associated with do not do as much hands on work as we do," Collins said.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

WAITING IN A CORNER, a dog at the Nodaway County Animal Shelter watches Shawn Cochran, Animal Control Officer, wash his cage. The shelter is home to the Humane Society's adopted animals.

According to Collins, it is easy to tell if a family should adopt an animal or not.

"You can learn a lot about someone by talking and watching them," Collins said. "I like to visit with them, to see how they respond with the animal and how the animal reacts to them. If a little kid picks the animal up by the neck and head, it might be better to wait until the child is older. But we aren't always 100 percent correct."

McGary said there is an adoption

fee of \$5 for dogs, while cats are free. The family is given a form which discusses having the animal spayed or neutered, and urges the procedure by offering to pay half up to \$20 of the cost.

According to McGary, the foster families have the last call when deciding to letting a family adopt an animal.

"We try to match animals with foster families," McGary said. "If a dog is nervous around kids we would scout out a family without children."

McDonald's offers pizza line on menu

Restaurant chain adds popular fast food item to already diverse menu

By ROGER HUGHLETT
CHIEF REPORTER

They may not deliver, but the Maryville McDonald's does serve pizza.

Beginning this week personal and family-sized pizzas are offered on the restaurant's menu.

According to Pat Cummings, owner and operator of the Maryville McDonald's, the customers seem to be pleased with the new product.

"It is going very well," Cummings said. "People are very enthusiastic about it. We have been handing out samples of the product in the restaurant and we have gotten very favorable comments on it. People really seem to like the flavor and they especially like the crust."

Students are receiving the new addition to the menu with open arms as well as open mouths, according to Cummings.

"When we had our hamburger/cheeseburger night we would go out with a family size (pizza) cut up into small pieces and we never got more than ten feet away from the counter," Cummings said. "That sample pizza got demolished so I would say the college crowd really liked it."

Students were the main reason behind McDonald's pizza appearing in Maryville.

"We just thought since we are in a town with students that we could do real well with the product," Cummings said. "If we are correct about what our market likes, it will be a success."

Four varieties of McDonald's pizza are available. All types are offered in the 12-inch family size and the six-inch personal size.

Each pizza is made to order to satisfy the customer and oven-baked in less than five minutes and available from 10:30 a.m. to close, according to Cummings.

Personal pizzas cost \$1.99 for cheese, \$2.19 for sausage and pep-

peroni, and \$2.39 for the deluxe pizza. Family-style pizzas cost \$4.99 for cheese and \$7.99 for the deluxe.

"What's really great about McDonald's pizza is that we can satisfy our customers' desire for great tasting, traditional-style pizza and their need for convenience and a good value at the same time," Cummings said.

McDonald's also offers a discount on the second pizza you order during a visit, according to Cummings.

"One thing we do try to do is price it at a consistent price," Cummings said. "Our everyday price on it is low. You can always get your second pizza for \$3.99. We feel that way people don't have to go searching for the bargain of the week or go clip coupons."

According to Cummings, the four varieties of pizza that they are offering are: cheese, pork sausage, pepperoni and the deluxe (sausage, pepperoni, green peppers, onions and mushrooms).

"Pizza is one of America's most favorite foods," Cummings said. "As a company that prides itself on giving customers what they want, we're excited about adding pizza to our menu in Maryville."

Pizzas are available inside the restaurant for dine-in or carry-out, as well as being available at the drive-thru window.

"It is pretty convenient to get through the drive-thru because our bake times are less than five minutes," Cummings said. "We make every pizza to order so if there is a wait time it will be a short one."

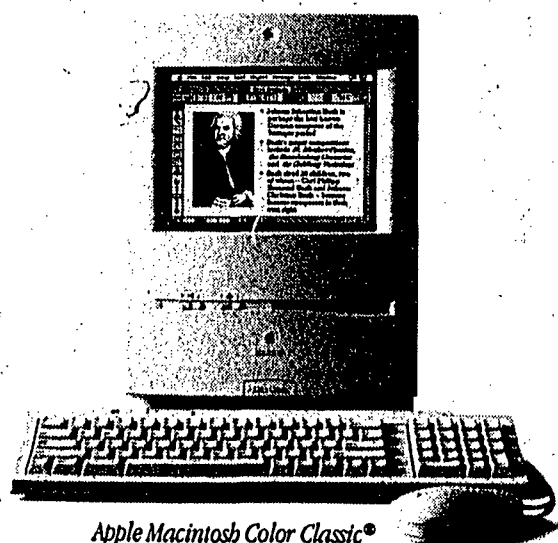
According to Cummings, pizza on the Maryville McDonald's menu will be permanent if everything works out OK.

"I went into it with the hope that it will become a permanent product here," Cummings said. "The customers will determine that, though. We bought a lot of equipment for it and put a lot of advertisements behind it."

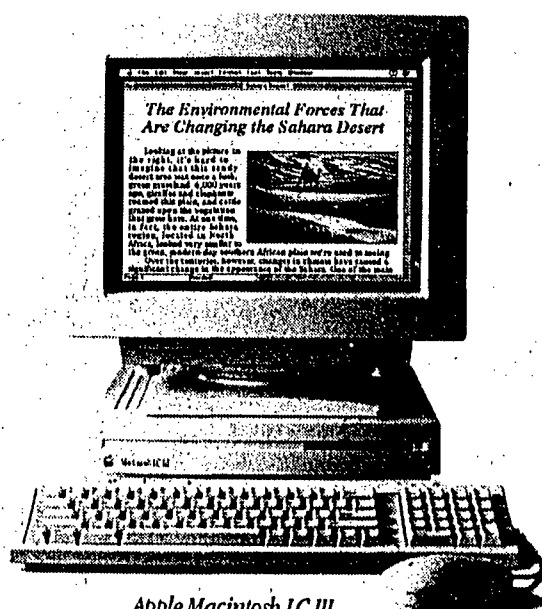
In the future, Cummings said there will be a "pizza of the month" deal which may be similar to the current valuable menu promotions.

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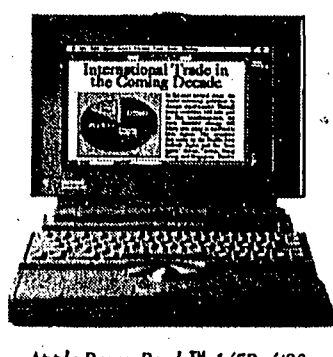
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Band prepares encore concert

Big band performers return for second visit, offer legendary sound

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Les Brown and the Band of Renown will return to perform for Northwest Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Brown and his band are legendary in the big band style and play songs like "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm" and "Sentimental Journey." Students can expect to hear other hit songs from the '40s.

"There is nothing like being able to see a big band live because of the energy and enthusiasm from the stage," Mike Johnson, operations manager of KXCV, said.

The band has performed for three different presidential inauguration balls, the California Gala for Queen Elizabeth II in 1983 and the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games.

The band has also played for several stars including Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Doris Day, Bing Crosby and Nancy Wilson.

"There is not a big band sound that compares with the quality that Les Brown puts into the big band jazz sound," John Entzi, professor of music, said. "The band is full of very fine jazz musicians."

The band was well received when they performed here last October. Curtis Pelster, senior, thought the solos were the high point of last year's concert.

"Les Brown played the style of the '40s in perspective; the solos were immaculate," Pelster said.

The concert is being sponsored by Northwest Encore Performances and KXCV radio. The radio station is giving away five pairs of tickets.

Reserved tickets are \$6 with a Northwest ID; \$8 for children 12 and under, other students and senior citizens, and \$10 for adults.

Tickets may be purchased at the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at the Mary Linn Box Office from 6-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Tickets may also be purchased with a credit card by calling x-1212 during the day and x-1320 in the evening.



DON RADER, LEAD TRUMPET for Les Brown and the Band of Renown, will return to Northwest with their specialized Big Band Sound Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

Senate improves budget procedure

Foster assumes control, handles funding process for multicultural groups

By CHRIS TREIBSCH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The new budget method for Student Senate is underway as Pat Foster, director of Multicultural Affairs, takes charge of funding for the International Students Organization, the Alliance of Black Collegians, HALO and the Chinese Student Association.

"I think the new system is really positive," Foster said. "Everyone is really working together. I had reservations at first, but it has been great. The benefits highly outweigh the negatives."

Foster was put in charge of the funding of these four multicultural organizations.

The money for these organizations will go into one big multicultural fund which will be taken care of by Foster.

"We felt she would have a better understanding of multicultural activities," P.J. Amys, Senate treasurer, said. "It also helps me that she is taking care of their fund requests."

In the past, the process of any organization receiving money was very long.

The first step was filling out a request form and then having the groups plead their case, according to Amys.

"We have went back to the old way it used to be done," Amys said. "We have set up a financial committee headed by Joe Desmond, who is the vice president of the committee, and myself."

The Finance Committee meets in the Colonial Room in the Student Union

at 5 p.m. on Mondays.

The committee consists of approximately nine members, including Amys.

"The new method really takes less time," Amys said. "We are doing good now, but we need more people on the committee."

With this new funding method, each of the four multicultural groups will divide \$6,000 among themselves.

It was previously \$5,600 for two organizations.

ABC and ISO will each receive \$2,300. CSA and HALO will receive \$700 apiece, according to Foster.

"The multicultural groups have really been working together with a team approach," Foster said. "The groups have gone together to have the multicultural picnic, and they divided the money up."

Amys said this new system of distributing these funds helps him keep better track of the money being spent and raised.

With the new Financial Affairs Committee system, all groups not falling in the multicultural category will be going through a process where they meet on the Monday of their scheduling and present their case to the Financial Affairs Committee.

They then leave the room so the committee can make their decision according to Amys.



Foster
director of
Multicultural
Affairs

"We have went back to the old way it used to be done. We have set up a financial committee headed by Joe Desmond, who is the vice president of the committee, and myself."

P.J. Amys
Student Senate
Treasurer

Deadlines approach for Homecoming acts

By JENNI BARNETT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Olio acts, clowns, house decs and float designers ready for upcoming Disney-themed Homecoming. Monday, Sept. 27, marked the beginning of Homecoming with the deadline for skit ideas. Olio and emcee tryouts will be held in the ballroom at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4.

Olio acts are the acting, music and talent entries for the Variety Show.

Emcees for the show can be made up of groups or just one person. Those chosen must design their own act in addition to announcing the upcoming performers.

All Olio acts will be judged on Oct. 8, with only eight skits continuing on to the variety show. All acts

will be observed for content. Tickets for the show are \$3.

"It will be a really good show," Kevin Heese, Homecoming co-chair, said.

Five judges are selected for each night. The judges will rate performances on a scale of one to 10. The first place winner will be awarded up to \$375. The Variety Show will run Oct. 20-22. Every group participating in Homecoming is eligible to nominate two candidates for King and Queen. Six judges will narrow the competition to five King and five Queen candidates. Winners will be announced Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Variety Show.

The Wonderful World of Disney will be this year's theme for parade watchers. Float ideas were also due Monday. The parade, which in recent years has drawn close to 10,000 people, will feature a host

of Disney characters from favorite movies such as "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast," and "Aladdin," according to Homecoming co-chair Leilani Greenfield.

Besides floats, the parade will also feature clowns and jalopies, which are vehicles adapted to look something like Herbie the Love Bug or Cinderella's carriage, according to Heese. Jalopy winners can earn \$35. Clowns must turn in registrations by Monday, Oct. 4.

Fifteen judges will award points for parade entries. In the float competition, there are two categories—highly competitive and competitive. Winners of the highly competitive float entry can win up to \$1500 while competitive floats can earn \$750.

"Organizing a float gives everyone a chance to work together," Heese said.

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New students show talents

Once-a-year showcase lets freshmen, transfers exhibit talents early on

By VICKI SHEER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

First year theater students made their debut at Northwest in the Freshmen-Transfer Showcase on Thursday, Sept. 23, through Sunday, Sept. 26.

A main goal of the Freshman-Transfer Showcase was to familiarize new students in the theater program with Northwest's production process.

"There are two purposes to this first production, to create a theatrical and

artistic production, and also to orientate new students to the entire process," Theo Ross, chairman of the department of theater, said. "In doing this we hope to give them a feeling of becoming part of the company and in turn they become more valued and efficient."

Ryan VanDyke, freshman, said the experience was beneficial.

"It's always a rush when you're on stage for the first time, but it was a lot bigger rush this time because it was a much more professional production than in high school," VanDyke said.

All freshmen or transfer theater majors who tried out took part in the production as well as theater minors.

"It was a fantastic experience," Mandy Denton, freshman, said. "I learned more in this past month than I had within three years of high school drama."

There was a larger turnout for try-outs this year than last year.

"Every new theater major is on stage or backstage during this first production so they have a chance to show their stuff right away which gives them the opportunity to decide whether they want to stay in the business," Ross said. "All other shows hold open try-outs except for this one, because of the departments promise to the freshmen and transfers of being in the first production."

The freshmen and transfers in this first production received help from upperclassmen involved in the company who served as "mentors." It was good to work with the upperclassmen and staff and get to know them, VanDyke said.

"It's always a rush when you're on stage for the first time, but it was a lot bigger rush this time because it was a much more professional production than in high school"

Ryan VanDyke
freshman

"The audience was attentive throughout, which means the actors on stage were engaging them in thought," Ross stated.

Those who attended thought the show gives new students useful experience.

"The Freshmen-Transfer Showcase is a good idea because it gives students who may have less of a chance to make a big production the opportunity to gain valuable, practical experience," Jennifer Gruenloh, freshman, said.

The showcase included scenes from "Crimes of the Heart," "She Stoops to Conquer," "Glass Menagerie," "Death of a Salesman," "Our Town," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Other talents were shown through the monologues "Love is a Time of Day," "Laughing Wild," and "Greater Tuna."

"The Music and the Mirror" was also performed from "A Chorus Line."



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

DREAMING OF HER FUTURE HUSBAND, Miss Hardcastle, Desha Eldridge, discusses her idea of a perfect man with her friend Miss Neville in the Freshmen-Transfer Showcase's production of "She Stoops to Conquer." The showcase was designed to give new students the chance to get involved in the theater department right away. The showcase consisted of six acts from six different plays and four interpretations.

Recycling problems occurring

►RECYCLING from page 1

we continue to have to do that kind of load, there is going to be less ground service done by our grounds department."

According to Spear, the money they were allotted to start the program is already gone.

"Right now, we have an account that we are spending from, and we are really kind of in a deficit spending mode," he said. "In other words, they have funded us so many bucks to use, but we have way gone past that."

The problem with food being left in the containers is that it draws rodents.

"We had a skunk in here last Friday morning that was a lot more hungry than he was scared of us," Greg Decker, director of the Maryville recycling center, said. "That is the main reason for not having food out here, we don't want to have a bunch of animals making their winter home out here."

According to Decker, the two problems he sees most are containers not being rinsed out, and lids not being taken off of containers.

"We have one person full time that's all he does is takes rings and lids off," Decker said. "We weren't planning on doing that, there was never a question of whether people would do it. We thought we would get better cooperation."

If the problems are not taken care of, the recycling center and landfill can refuse to accept the trash.

"We were told by the city, that they would be tolerant of anybody and how they bring their stuff out to the landfill up to Oct. 1," Spear said. "At that point in time if we didn't have our act together they could refuse loads and then (the University) would have to take it to St. Joe or some other landfill."

If that happens, Spear said the financial burden would fall on students.

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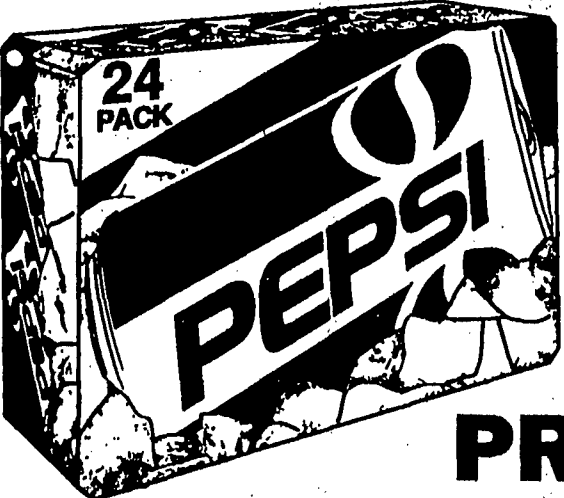
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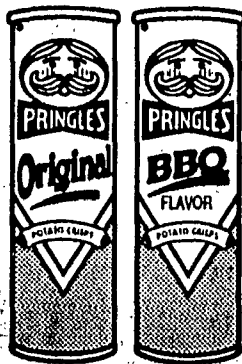


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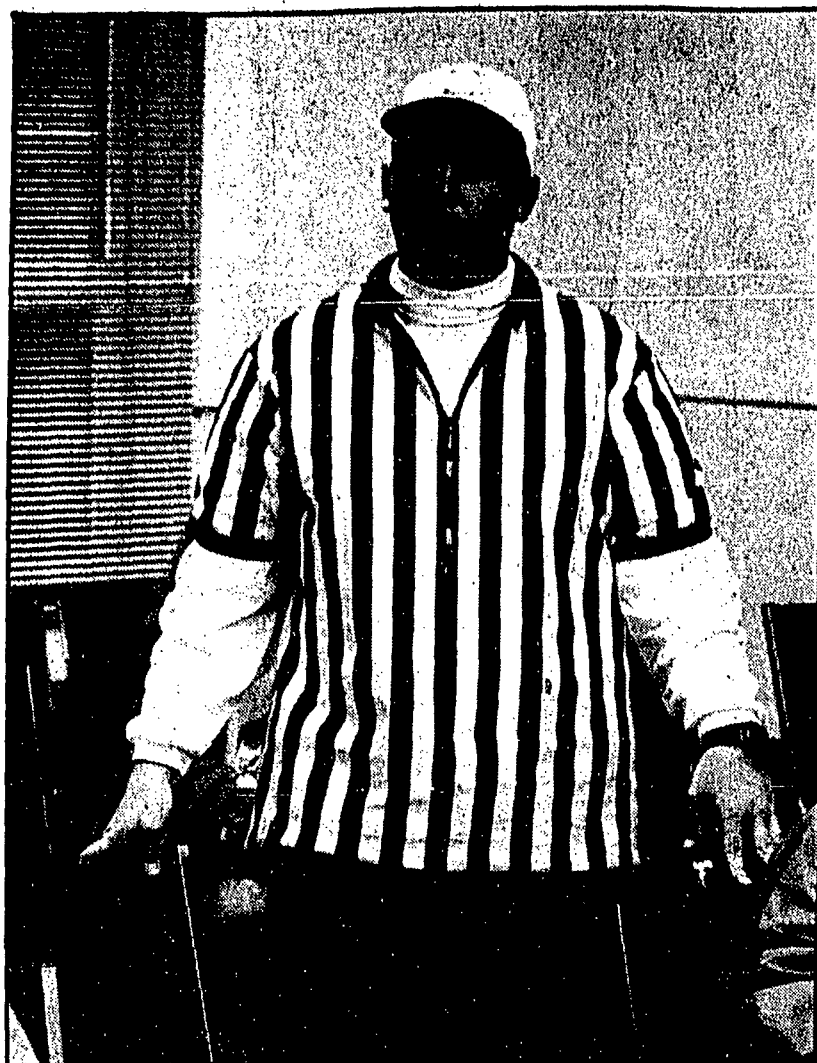
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TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

JEFF ROE, SENIOR, is nominated, then immediately elected as off-campus representative. Roe's goal is to have Student Senate more involved with the community and with off-campus house problems.

Off-campus senator replaced in meeting

By **CHRISTY SPAGNA**
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Student Senate President Trent Skaggs opened the weekly meeting with nominations for an off-campus representative.

Jeff Roe, senior, was the only nomination; therefore, the senators voted, and he was elected as the off-campus representative.

Roe wanted to get involved with Senate to see what he could get changed for those students who live off campus.

"Student Senate should be more involved with the community, with landlords, Chamber of Commerce and businesses," Roe said. "Problems with tenants and landlords should be addressed. Just because it's a campus environment doesn't mean we have to live like hogs."

Skaggs moved the meeting along choosing freshman Jill Wood to become the new sergeant at arms. She will oversee and make sure senators receive messages from anyone throughout a meeting.

P.J. Amys, treasurer, allowed Joe Desmond, Financial Affairs Committee, to give the financial affairs report.

Rape Isn't Gonna Happen Tonight was the first group on the agenda ask-

ing Senate for funds. Senate allocated RIGHTS \$150 to help support Safety Week in November. Safety Week will begin Nov. 1, with a trust walk and end Nov. 4, with "Jail and Bail."

Desmond urged Senate to allocate funds because, "everyone needs to be made aware."

Public Relations Student Society of America asked for \$560 and were allocated them \$250 for their national conference to Orlando, Fla.

To further evaluate the status of Freshmen Seminar, Senate is organizing a committee again this year to assure Freshmen Seminar is worthwhile.

Lisa Stubbendick, Academic Affairs Committee, announced several suggestions. Pat VanDyke, interim vice president for Academic Affairs, as well as the Academic Affairs Committee, have discussed to improve Freshmen Seminar.

One suggestion VanDyke gave was to give freshmen eight categories to choose from when selecting their classes. This could include a leadership seminar, time management seminar or a personal development seminar.

Stubbendick said these things are still being developed.

AKA recolonizes its chapter on campus

First African-American sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, will return to University bringing diversity

By **TERESA HOBBS**
MANAGING EDITOR

Alpha Kappa Alpha is making a reappearance at Northwest.

The African-American sorority is recolonizing its membership.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is slated to have its new members as of Nov. 22. The regional director, Netty Fisher, will be arriving at Northwest on Nov. 19, and the pledging for the AKA's will begin. By Nov. 21, the women will be initiated members.

One of the women interested in Alpha Kappa Alpha is junior Cynthia Shelton.

"I had always been interested in being an AKA," Shelton said. "I didn't know it had been here. It would be the only black sorority on campus."

AKA is recognized as a sorority interested in community service.

"It would be a good service to the community and the University," Shelton said. "We would be carrying on a tradition and spreading it through the Midwest."

Bringing the sorority will also be a benefit for the recruitment of minority students to the University.

"Because most of the time when people come to a predominantly white school, they want to know what kind of minority support they will have from the rest of the minorities on campus already," Shelton said.

According to Pat Foster, director of Multicultural Affairs, the women must have 24 credit hours and minimum of 2.5 GPA and the women must maintain the average through their college career. Ideally, the sorority would like for all the women to have a 2.75 GPA when rushing AKA.

"It's really good to bring that organization back to campus," Foster said. "Because they have high stan-

dards, and it is something for the students to aspire to (academically)."

Along with maintaining a specific GPA, when rushing, the initiated members look at the involvement of outside commitments, such as previous activities in school and church.

AKA will bring diversity to the campus, according to Shelton.

"Basically it will provide a social outlet and it gives you a basis to build your academic success on," Lonita Rowland, junior, said.

Denise Ottinger, dean of students, and Foster helped the women visualize the reality of AKA returning to campus, according to Shelton.

The fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, is helping AKA get their start, which is the sister sorority of the Alpha Phi Alpha.

Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first black sorority in the United States and was founded at Howard University in 1908. Nine African-American women founded the sorority.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

4 p.m. IFC Meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.
7 p.m. CAPs film: "Aladdin" will be shown at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
8 p.m. Michael Harper reading will be held in the Conference Center.
8 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1

5 p.m. Chinese Student Association meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.
7 p.m. CAPs film: "Aladdin" will be shown at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Lab series: "Starkweather" will be held in Charles Johnson Theatre.
9 p.m. CAPs film: "Indecent Proposal" will be shown at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

2 p.m. Football at Emporia State University.
5:30 p.m. German club will sponsor the Oktoberfest in the Union Ballroom.
7:30 p.m. Lab series: "Starkweather" will be held in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

SUNDAY, OCT. 3

7:30 a.m. Northwest Bicycling Club tour will meet in the Garrett-Strong lot.
10:30 a.m. Catholic Mass will be held at University Club North.
3 p.m. Curtis Pelster's trumpet recital at Charles Johnson Theatre.
8 p.m. Chi Alpha meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.

MONDAY, OCT. 4

4:30 p.m. Homecoming Committee meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.
5 p.m. Phi Beta Alpha meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.
7 p.m. Olio acts and emcee tryouts will be held in the Union Ballroom.
Homecoming clown entries are due.
Homecoming Jalopy entries are due.
Homecoming king and queen entries are due.
Mid-semester examinations.

TUESDAY, OCT. 5

11:30 a.m. "Turning recyclables into products" will be held in the Conference Center.
4 p.m. King and queen group photo will be taken in the Administration Building.
5:30 p.m. Sigma Society meeting will be held in Brown Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6

3 p.m. Student recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.
5 p.m. Ag Business/NAMA chili supper will be held at the Hope Lutheran Church.
5:15 p.m. 102 River Wildlife meeting will be held in 216 Garrett-Strong.
7 p.m. Ag Club meeting will be held in 209 Administration Building.
9 p.m. Volleyball at Northeast Missouri State University.

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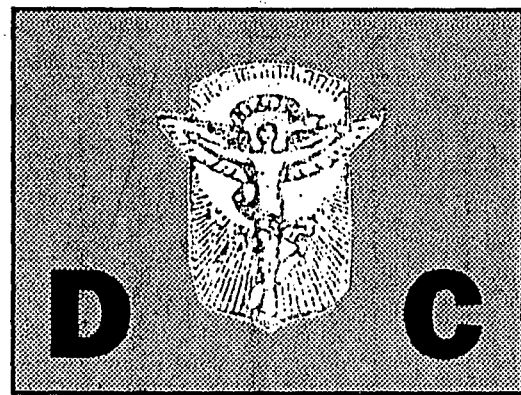
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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Page 8 NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

OFF THE BENCH

Politics play role in selecting host for 2000 Olympics

After weeks of deliberation, controversy and speculation the 90 members of the International Olympic Committee voted on the site for the 2000 Games, and the winner is ... Sydney, Australia.



Krls Underwood
Associate Editor

In the final week of the selection process Sydney and Beijing were the two cities most seriously considered.

Istanbul, Turkey; Manchester, England, and Berlin bided as well, but each seemed to possess weaknesses that ultimately eliminated them as top contenders.

Although the decision is to be ideally nonpolitical, politics inadvertently played a role, an important one at that.

China asked the western world and other countries to ignore the human rights issue, which created the majority of dissent toward the country. They wanted the decision to be based solely on athletic issues and IOC qualifications.

If China was treating the decision as nonpolitical, and asking others to do the same, why did they threaten to boycott the '96 Atlanta Olympics if they were not granted the bid?

It's one thing to ask the IOC to leave the politics out of the choice but threatening to retaliate with a political boycott is hypocritical.

In an attempt to rectify its image China released three political prisoners, including its most famous dissident, Wei Jingsheng.

The country was also accused of postponing its largest trial of dissidents in two years until October, coincidentally after the IOC's scheduled voting.

So much for leaving politics out of it.

Change for the wrong reason

Beijing may be attempting to deal with its image problem and working toward more equitable human rights, but it is doing it for the wrong reason.

Beijing viewed the Olympics as a play they were trying out for. The city even went to such great lengths as to turn an entire section of the city's heat off in order to make the pollution problem less apparent and closed streets in order to camouflage traffic gridlock.

In addition the Chinese newspapers suggested behavior and key English phrases for casual use while the IOC committee was in town.

A Hong Kong real estate developer offered to foot the bill for a \$300 million Olympic Stadium if, of course, the stadium would be named after him.

In light of the Sydney selection, I wonder if he would be willing to donate the money in return for the granting of human rights instead.

IOC folds in the controversy

An Italian IOC member claims Sydney was the preferred contender because it presented no problems and created the least amount of criticism. Perhaps a translation of his statement could go something like, "Most of the world, especially the western nations, would not permit such an atrocity."

But aside from the human rights issue, Sydney is the most visually appealing of all the choices. In addition, all of the athletes will stay in one village with all venues within 65 miles.

Australia has already budgeted \$24.5 million for transportation of athletes and officials.

Although Beijing led three of the four rounds in the IOC's voting, when the time came Sydney prevailed. Many of the supporters of Manchester, Berlin and Istanbul shifted votes to Sydney as the three were eliminated one by one.

The Olympics is an honor, an investment which shows great returns and a competition of the world's most talented athletes.

The host cities should exemplify characteristics that are noble and humane.

China did not deserve the Olympics and I'm one sports fan who is elated at the choice of Sydney. After all its biggest drawback was the time difference between Australia and the television markets.

With that in mind, I wonder if Pay-per-view will attempt the triple cast approach once again.

Nah, they couldn't be that stupid.

PLAYER WATCH

Hayley Hanson

Class: Freshman
Hometown: Indianola, Iowa (Indianola HS)
Major: Mass Communications

Career Stats:

First player this season to record double figures in kills in three consecutive matches
Led team with a career high 12 kills against Missouri Southern
Has a .345 attack percentage
Last year's stats: Sixth-team all-state, second team all-conference, and first team academic-all-conference selection



KEY QUOTE

"They've got a good offensive line and they'll run that football team. What we did last year has no bearing on this year's game."

Harold "Bud" Elliott, Bearcat head football coach about the upcoming game against Emporia State

CHIEFS WATCH



This week's game ...
opponent: open date
score: N/A
Up next ...
opponent: Los Angeles Raiders
when: Sunday, Oct. 3, noon
where: Arrowhead Stadium

Thursday, September 30, 1993

Bulldogs bowl over 'Cats



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

THE BEARCATS SWARM around Art Austin, Northeast tailback, as he breaks through Northwest's line. Austin rushed for 113 yards and one touchdown in the contest. The Bulldogs managed 495 yards of total offense against the Bearcat defense en route to a 38-16 victory Saturday, Sept. 25, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

38-16 loss leaves Northwest with 0-4 record

By MATT KITZI
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats watched their record, and hopes for a year with the Old Hickory Stick, sink in the quagmire masquerading as Rickenbrode Stadium, where the 'Cats fell 38-16 to Northeast Missouri State University, Saturday, Sept. 25.

Northwest, now 0-4, once again fell victim to the big play, giving up scoring plays of 70, 36, and 64 yards.

"We all made mistakes in critical situations," Bearcat defensive coordinator Al Cades said. "When you have eight guys doing it right, three guys doing it wrong, and they run at the three guys (doing it wrong), they're going to have a big play."

The Bulldogs did not get any big plays in the first half, though, as the 'Cats stayed close with tough defense. Northeast got in the end zone early in the second quarter, but the Northwest defense tightened up and held the 'Dogs to only a field goal to end the half, and were down only 10-3.

The second half was a different story, as Northeast running back Jarrett Anderson rumbled through

three attempted arm tackles for a 70-yard touchdown to open up the scoring in the third quarter. Northwest came right back when senior quarterback Lawrence "Bunky" Luster hit junior receiver Jaysen Horn for a 45-yard touchdown pass.

"We'd been running the slant all day, and when the (defensive) back bit, I turned it back outside, and that opened it up long," Horn said.

After Northeast countered with another Anderson touchdown.

The Bearcats found themselves down two scores with 11 minutes to play.

Luster got the offense driving, completing two passes and then handed off to junior running back Jesse Haynes, who took off for a 24-yard touchdown, and the last Bearcat score of the day.

The Bulldogs added two more touchdowns to seal the win and one more year with the Stick.

"It was a great ball game until 10 minutes to go," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "At that point, our defense, for whatever reason, kind of fell apart."

Luster had his best throwing day of his Northwest career, striking for 217 yards on 13-of-26 passing, and had the touchdown to Horn.

Haynes' 76 yards on 8 carries was the top rushing performance by a Bearcat running back this year.

"I feel more comfortable in the offense, and I like having Jesse (Haynes) with me on the option," Luster said. "He lets me know where he's at, and he's back there talking to me the whole time."

PREVIEW

The 'Cats will travel to Emporia, Kan., to take on the Emporia State University Hornets. Emporia State is 2-0 in the MIAA and locked in three-way tie for first place with Central Missouri State University and Missouri Southern State College.

The Hornets are 2-1 overall, and are coming off a 17-0 shutout of previously unbeaten University of Missouri-Rolla. In last season's meeting between Northwest and Emporia the two teams combined to score 95 points in the 54-41 Bearcat win.

The Hornet defense has been putting the sting to its opponents, allowing only 23 points so far.

Junior linebacker Greg Harvey is ESU's leading tackler with 29 solo, along with defensive backs Todd Waters (22 tackles, one interception) and Kenny Miller (21 tackles).

STATLINE

NW	NE
20	First downs 22
43-180	Rushes-yds. 46-306
217	Passing yds. 189
13-27-1	Comp-Att-Int. 15-30-0
70-397	Plays-yds. 76-495
6-25.8	Punts-average 7-31.6
3-0	Fumbles-lost 2-2
4-40	Penalties-yds. 4-40
3-15	Third downs 6-13
28:56	Time of poss. 31:04

'CATS INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING: Haynes 8-76, 1TD; McCartney 11-45; Ford 3-15; Luster 8-14; Krone 8-15
PASSING: Luster 13-26-1, 217 yds., 1 TD
RECEIVING: Melnick 4-53; Krone 3-64; Horn 2-63, 1TD; McCartney 1-13; Hansen 1-12; Bowers 1-10; Haynes 1-2
TACKLES: Buhrmeister 12; Morris 11; Green 7

Trophy has found way to elude 'Cats

Old Hickory Stick has been in possession of Bulldogs for nine consecutive years

By SCOTT ENGLERT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Old Hickory Stick may be the oldest NCAA Division II trophy, but as far as the Bearcat football team knows, it would not even exist if it were not for the Northeast Bulldogs waving it on the sidelines once a year.

Not since 1984 have the 'Cats had the 'Stick' in their possession, and the last two times the Bearcats have beaten Northeast it has coincided with the 'Cats winning the MIAA conference.

Offensive coordinator Doug Ruse was quarterback for the 1984 team. Ruse and defensive coach Al Cade were members of the team that won the 74-year-old rivalry.

"Northeast has always had a really good football team," Ruse said. "There have been years where we have come into the games with some damn good football teams, but we still come up short."

Bulldog head coach Eric Holm also has ties to the trophy as a Northeast receiver from 1977-80. He also caught the game-winning touchdown pass that beat the Bearcats, 14-10, in Kirksville, Mo., in 1980.

The series began back in 1908 when the Bulldogs thoroughly welcomed the 'Cats to organized football with a 63-0 Northeast victory in Northwest's first ever intercollegiate game.

The two teams did not play again until 1916 and the Bearcats were beaten 92-0—not far from the 'Cats worst loss ever, 102-0, to William Jewell.

Oddly enough, the 'Cats turned around their season last year after a 28-20 loss to the Bulldogs at Kirksville.

The 'Cats rattled off four straight wins after the defeat.

"When you play for the Hickory Stick, you have to fight for 60 minutes, and we lost our fight in the last 10 minutes," Harold "Bud" Elliott Bearcat head football coach

Overall, the Bulldogs hold a 51-18-4 lead in the series and a 38-16-4 lead in the Old Hickory Stick game.

"I don't know why they have dominated this thing for so long," Ruse said. "I don't know why they have dominated this thing over the past nine years."

The Bearcats did win the first game of the Old Hickory Stick game series with a 7-0 win and actually dominated the series over the next 13 seasons going 9-2-2.

"When you play for the Hickory Stick, you have to fight for 60 minutes, and we lost our fight in the last 10 minutes."

Harold "Bud" Elliott
Bearcat head football coach



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

SENIOR STRONG SAFETY Antonio Sparrow upends receiver Matt Bramer as he catches a pass for the Bulldogs. This was the ninth straight loss of the Hickory Stick, a symbol of the rivalry between Northwest and Northeast.

Bearcats drop 3; record falls, 7-9

9-match losing streak broken for Lady Blues; 'Cats net first 2 games

By MATT MARCKMANN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Lady Blues rallied from a two-game deficit to nip the 'Cats in a five-game match yesterday in Topeka, Kan. The Bearcats won the first two games 15-10 and 15-8. Washburn returned with 12-15, 9-15 and 15-7 to take the match.

Junior Angie Crouch lead the 'Cats with 16 kills and 26 digs. Jennifer Pittich, freshman, led team in assists with 49.

The win was the first for the Lady Blues in nine matches.

This loss drops the Bearcats overall record to 7-9 and MIAA to 2-7.

Northwest dropped two matches over the weekend to the Missouri Southern State College and Pittsburg State University.

On Friday, Sept. 24, Northwest lost the Lady Lions in four games 4-15, 15-9, 14-16 and 9-15.

Then on Saturday, Sept. 25, the 'Cats lost a five-game battle to the Gorillas 7-15, 15-7, 11-15, 15-10 and 11-15.

"Even though we lost, we played well and gave two great efforts. This is still a young team learning to play together," head coach Sarah Pelster said. "This is still a young team learning to play together. We made a good showing against a veteran team in Missouri Southern and had our chances against Pittsburg State."

The Pittsburg State game proved promising to freshman players.

"Our game seemed very good against Pittsburg State," freshman Heather Potts said. "I hope we can keep it up the rest of the season."

Pelster was very impressed by the play of Hayley Hanson, Potts and Pittich.

Hanson, a outside hitter, led the

team with a career high 12 kills and recorded .345 attack percentage against Missouri Southern.

"I'm just trying to help the team," Hanson said. "Heidi (Yurka) and the other seniors have really helped me play a lot."

She continued her good play against Pittsburg State with 11 kills. She became the first Northwest player this season to record double figures in kills in three consecutive matches.

"Hayley is stepping in and definitely making her presence known," Pelster said.

Potts is a defensive specialist who had a streak of errorless consecutive serves end at 142 during the Pittsburg State game.

"Heather is a great defensive player who does not get much notice," Pelster said.

Pittich led the team with 132 assists during the week.

"Jennifer is a good freshman setter and is running the offense very well for us," Pelster said. "This kind of stability is very impressive from a freshman class."

Even though these losses dropped the Bearcats below .500 for the first time this season, Pelster believes the wins will come if the freshmen continue to improve.

"I'm impressed with our play so far this year and excited for the future of our young team," Pelster said.

PREVIEW

The 'Cats will be participating in the Missouri Western State tournament this weekend.

They will play Missouri Southern at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and will then play the University of Nebraska-Kearney at 7:30 p.m.

The Bearcats opponent for Saturday, Oct. 2, has yet to be announced.

Northwest will also face the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., Wednesday, Oct. 6.

"Even though we lost, we played well and gave two great efforts. This is still a young team learning to play together."

Sarah Pelster
Volleyball coach

Intramurals provide preseason play

By AARON GARRISON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Intramurals are off to a strong start at Northwest, despite the repairs being done to Lamkin Gym.

The intramural department has not yet been effected by the repairs to Lamkin because most of the sports, up to date, have been outdoors.

Some of the sports coming up for the intramural department are the swim meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, the cross country meet Oct. 13, and Timex Fitness Week Oct. 18-22, a week of events promoting fitness.

"So far the turnouts for the sporting events have been very good, and the outlook is good for the rest of the sports this semester," said Matt Symonds, a graduate assistant in the intramural department.

This year the intramural department has implemented a preseason to get used to the rules of each sport.

"The preseason helps teams get accustomed to the rules of the sport and helps evaluate the officials," Symonds said.

One of the ways they are evaluating the referees this year is to video tape the referees and then evaluate them on tape. After the

referees are evaluated they try to choose the best ones to referee during the regular season.

On the other hand some students at Northwest believe the preseason has not really helped things a whole lot.

"Being in both preseason and regular season football, I don't see a significant improvement in the officiating of the games," senior Bob Houtchens said.

For the bigger sports such as volleyball, football and basketball, intramural athletes are divided into four divisions: men's, women's, fraternities and sororities. In each of these divisions the winning team is given championship t-shirts.

There is also an award that goes to the team in each of these divisions that has the most overall supremacy points. These supremacy points are decided by the intramural department and are given to teams that place in each event.

Over the years students have noticed intramural interest increase.

"There seem to be a lot more people involved in intramural, because of the wider variety of activities than there were four years ago such as sand volleyball, and towerball," senior Brad Teale said.



STEVEN WOOLFOLK/Northwest Missourian

SENIOR TODD JACOBSON, Sigma Phi Epsilon, is forced out of bounds by senior Rob Redman, Delta Chi, as the two teams face off in an intramural football contest Tuesday, Sept. 28. Intramural football is enjoying another good year at Northwest with an added preseason.

Cross Country places high at Caviler Cup

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat men's and women's cross country teams wrapped up a successful day at the Johnson County Community College Caviler Cup Cross Country Meet in Overland Park, Kan., Saturday, Sept. 25.

The women's cross country team had their best finish of the year, finishing second with 63 points behind Johnson County Community College's 35 points.

The 'Cats had women finish first, third and fifth to lead them to a second place finish.

Sophomore Renee Stains led the competitors in the race with a time of 20 minutes and 45 seconds.

"It was a very good feeling," Stains said. "I accomplished something big and my times have gotten better."

Women's head coach Ron DeShon was very pleased with the women's performance at Overland Park.

"At this point of the season, a let down could have happened with the weather like it was," DeShon said.

"And spending a week in Wisconsin at the Midwest College Championships, it would have been real easy for the girls to let down, but they didn't. Cross country is fun again and the girls are enjoying their success," he said.

Men's cross country coach Richard Alsop was pleased with his team's fourth-place finish behind the University of Missouri-Kansas City, Park College and Johnson County Community College.

"With the conditions the way they were," Alsop said, "we ran really well."

The weather conditions were bad for a cross country meet. The temperature was in

the 50s with rain and drizzle. DeShon said the course conditions were not great either.

"There was construction on the course, some of which were two to three inches deep," DeShon said.

Top finisher for the men's team was freshman Jack Harris who took eighth out of 75 with a time of 27:59 over the 8-kilometer course.

PREVIEW

Both men's and women's cross country teams are preparing for the Wayne State Invitational in Wayne, Neb. DeShon said the women are going to do well and have some high place finishes.

According to Alsop, he is looking forward to having senior Mark Roberts run again.

"We're also looking forward to running on dry, flat course conditions," Alsop said.

STATLINE

WOMEN'S RESULTS

1. JCCC
 2. Northwest
 3. Missouri-Kansas City
 4. Southwest Baptist
- INDIVIDUAL STATS
R. Stains 1st, 20:45
Renee Eustice 3rd, 21:04
T. Perkins 17th, 22:27
J. Noddes 37th, 24:08

MEN'S RESULTS

1. Missouri-Kansas City
 2. Park
 3. JCCC
 4. Northwest
- INDIVIDUAL STATS
J. Harris 8th, 27:59
J. August 20th, 28:51
S. Wheeler 21st, 28:55
C. Johnson 23rd, 29:03
A. Wuebker 24th, 29:08
C. Blondin 38th, 29:42
J. Holcombe 58th, 32:05

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While the Northwest Missourian closely follows the action of Bearcat athletics and national sports, one person is never forgotten - you, the reader.

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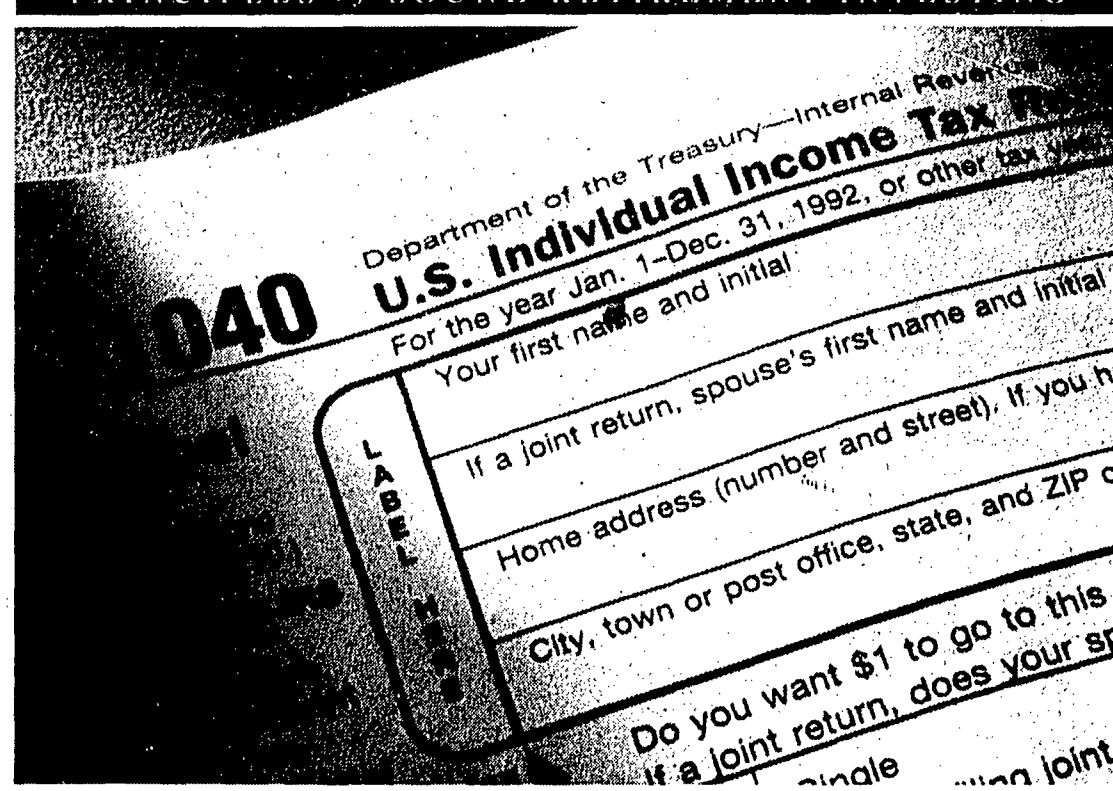


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IN THE OUTFIELD

Miami changes policy to discourage fights

The University of Miami athletic department released details of a new plan to discourage football players from coming off the bench during fights.

Under the new policy, any player who fights in a game will be suspended for one game. If a player is in a fight for a second time during a season, the player may be suspended for three games.

If a player leaves the bench during a brawl, a one game suspension would be likely; all cases will be reviewed separately, and outcomes can be appealed.

The policy comes after the Miami vs. Colorado football game when 12 players were ejected for fighting. Seven of which were Hurricanes.

The plan has been submitted to the NCAA Football Rules Committee, and if adopted, the rule could be in effect starting next season.

(USA Today)

Cable spinoff caters to younger audience

Starting Oct. 1 ESPN2 will begin its broadcasting era.

The ESPN spinoff is targeted at 18-to-34-year-olds who have not yet formed product loyalties.

ESPN2 will feature 2,500 hours of original sports programming annually. Programming will include 4 1/2 hours of daily fitness and 2 1/2 hour time blocks on the West Coast devoted to topics like Karate, Kickboxing or "exotic exploration."

As Keith Olbermann, anchor of ESPN2's prime-time show SportsNight, told USA Today, sportscasters can forget about dress codes.

"Anybody who wears a jacket and tie (on the show) will look like a narc," Olbermann said.

An early morning show "Jock 'n Roll" will feature sports statistics accompanied with music. The station will also provide four hours of weekly home shopping programs.

ESPN2 will be carried in nine million television households, almost three million more than the older network.

Former MTV veejay "Downtown" Julie Brown will report on the celebrity beat and give updates every half-hour called a "Sport-Smash."

(USA Today)

Former Laker signs with Suns for \$3 million

A.C. Green signed a five-year contract with the Phoenix Suns Tuesday, Sept. 28.

Green, who has spent the last eight years of his career with the Los Angeles Lakers, will join league MVP Charles Barkley at forward.

Green, 6 feet 9, will earn an average of \$3 million a year.

"He brings everything that we need because we haven't won a championship," said Cotton Fitzsimmons, the Suns' senior executive vice president. "That's so vital to us. I think he will bring his work ethic, and he will do whatever it takes to win."

"That's the way the Lakers played when they won the championship - whatever a guy had to do he would do to win."

(The Kansas City Star)

Rockets' center longs for 1996 Olympics

Hakeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets may have missed his chance to play on the 1996 Olympic Dream Team in Atlanta by a month.

The native of Lagos, Nigeria, became a U.S. citizen April 2. However, the FIBA, the ruling body of international basketball, requires a three-year waiting period between filing of proof of citizenship and eligibility and he missed the date by about a month.

Olajuwon and his public relations manager hope the U.S. basketball authorities will fight for them.

(USA Today)

Legendary career draws to end

Royals' Brett announces retirement after 20 years with same baseball team

By KRIS UNDERWOOD
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Saturday, Sept. 25, was a sad day in baseball history for many Kansas City Royals' fans as George Brett announced his retirement in a press conference.

At the conclusion of the 1993 sea-

son the 20-year veteran will step off the playing field and into an appointed position as vice president of baseball operations for the Royals.

"He's synonymous, the last 18 years, with the Royals," Northwest baseball coach Jim Johnson said.

"When you think of K.C. baseball, you think of George Brett. He's like an icon. When someone like Brett retires you lose a little something associated with the organization," he said.

One Northwest student agreed with Brett's decision to retire.

"I think he should retire," senior Wendy Sapp said. "He's going to end up like Nolan Ryan if he keeps playing. He will just face injuries that will prevent him from playing his top game. He

might as well go out in style."

The Royals plan to retire Brett's jersey and induct him into the Royals Hall of Fame in a special "George Brett Weekend" May 13-15 during the 1994 season.

Brett is the second player, after Dick Howser, to have his jersey retired and the 12th player to be named to the Royals Hall of Fame.

"He had a great career," Johnson said. "Anyone who can survive with

those kind of numbers will be highly admired and respected. He has Hall of Fame numbers."

Apparently the Kansas City fans support Brett's choice.

"(At Monday night's game) He got a standing ovation every time, even if he made an out," junior Paige McCue said. "He was an inspiration to the Royals and still will be."

Brett leaves baseball as one of only 19 members of the 3,000-Hit Club.

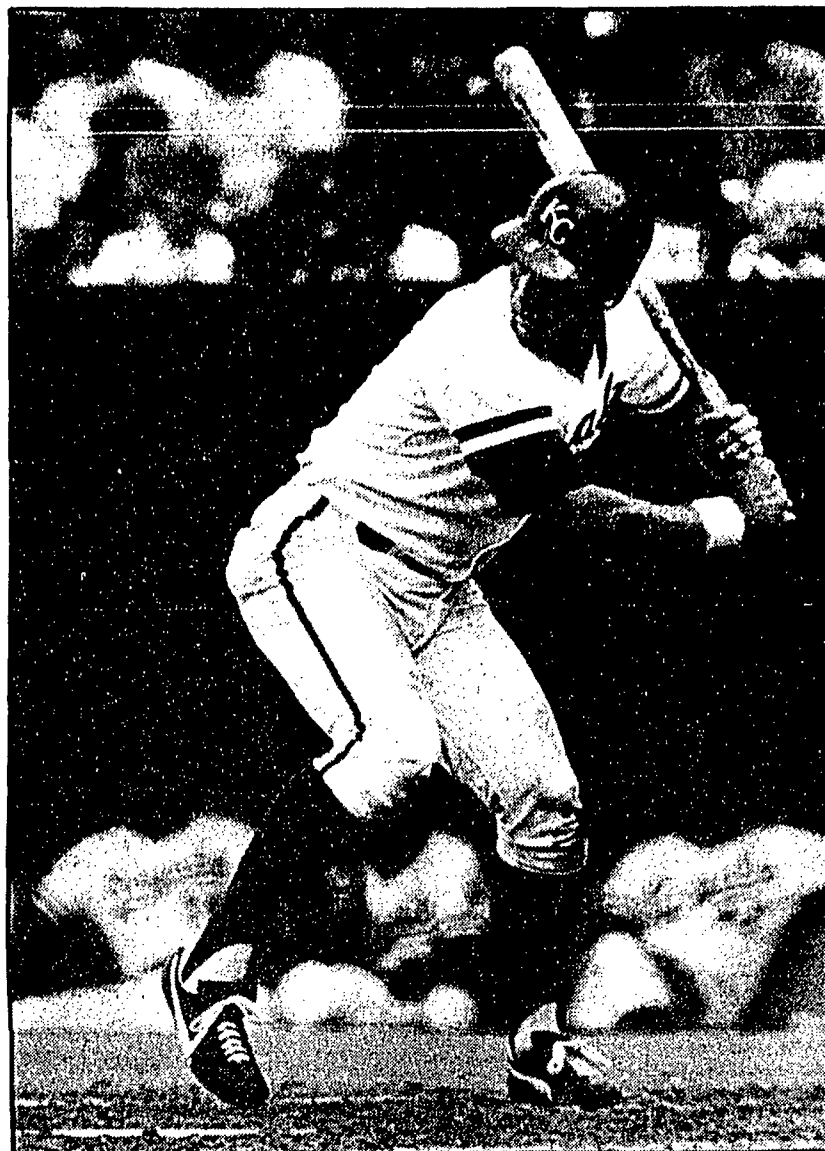
"I'm heart broken," senior Ryan Mahoney said. "I grew up with George Brett. The Royals will never be the same without him. I think he's going out on a good note."

Mahoney, as well as McCue, went to the game on Monday, Sept. 27, to see Brett play one last time.



BRETT'S CAREER

Batting titles:
1976, 1980, 1990
AL Most Valuable Player: 1980
Hits: 3,147 (12th all-time)
Homeruns: 315 (59th)
RBIs: 1,588 (22nd)



Courtesy of Kansas City Royals

RACKING UP ONE MORE HIT to his 11st in a 20-year career with the Kansas City Royals, George Brett shows his legendary swing in his last year as a professional baseball player. Brett retired Saturday, Sept. 25.

Bicycling Club creates tour

Fall Century Tour scheduled for Oct. 3; participants will be offered 25- to 100-mile routes

By AARON GARRISON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Northwest Bicycling Club will be holding its annual Fall Century Tour Sunday, Oct. 3, rain or shine. Registration for the event will be held from 7-7:30 a.m. in the parking lot behind Garrett Strong. There will be a \$2 charge to cover expenses. There are five different distances that the riders may choose from, which will consist of 25-, 50-, 62-, 75-, and 100-mile routes.

Patches from the League of American Wheelmen will be awarded to those riders who complete their respective distances. These patches are compliments of the Crank and Pedal Bicycle Shop, in Maryville.

The routes to be taken by the riders are lightly traveled roads in Nodaway County and Taylor County, Iowa. The Bicycling Club encourages all riders to bring water; snacks, such as fresh fruit, spare tubes and money.

For the riders safety, there will be a SAG wagon following behind the riders carrying food, water and spare parts for the bicycles in case of an emergency or heat exhaustion, Richard Landes sponsor of the event, said.

The Bicycling Club has been holding this event since the early 1970s, and they pride themselves on staying injury-free.

They credit this feat to taking extra precautions and obeying all traffic laws. They also inform all of the local sheriff's departments of the route to be taken.

"It is a fun event, and 100 miles riding can be capable for any rider if they are determined to do it," Landes said.

SPORTS WEEK AT A GLANCE

Televised Broadcasting

FRIDAY Volleyball at Missouri Western Tournament, St. Joseph, Mo.
Royals at Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY Football at Emporia State, 2 p.m.
CC at Wayne State Invitational, Wayne, Neb.
Volleyball at Missouri Western Tournament
Royals at Rangers, 2:05 p.m.

SUNDAY Chiefs vs. Los Angeles Raiders, noon
Royals at Rangers, 1:35 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Volleyball at Northeast, 7 p.m.

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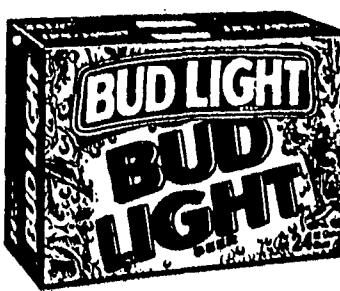
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HAVIN' FUN YET?

Poetic license grants creativity, allows to be sappy

I am a card-carrying member of the Young Americans With a Poetic License. Poetry is a hobby of mine, and the poetic license allows me to create words, punctuate erratically and be sappy.



Shane Whitaker
Columnist

YAWPL grants licenses with the understanding your poetry will be cheesy and never published.

I don't have to worry about publishing—I would be too embarrassed to ever send in any of the crap I write.

I write poetry on the spur of the moment. Usually it's when I'm really depressed or feel on top of the world and am euphoric in nature. Therefore, my poetry is dark and full of malcontent thoughts, or it's bubbly and loaded with la-di-das.

The only other time I find the time to write poetry is when I'm drinking, or I probably should say drunk.

This can put me into the overjoyous or saddened state I need to be in when I write.

However, my poetry isn't usually writing; it's scribbles. It would be impossible for someone to transcribe what I have written.

I can't even read it or understand what it is I was writing about.

Anger can be taken out by writing down words.

When upset, try sitting down and writing a poem about your feelings. It's better than hitting a wall or a friend.

I don't know if it's better than throwing a cat across the room, but it's close.

The stereotype portraying high school girls writing love poems to their boyfriends should be thrown out.

Poetry isn't just for the sensitive, non-manly type. A bunch of guys setting around, drinking some cold beer might also find it pleasurable to put their feelings in writing.

The way I look at it poetry is a manipulation of words. I've never taken a poetry class, so I may have it all wrong.

Words and language are the poets tool. He constructs a poem with the knowledge he has of the language.

Love poems have used pretty much every way possible to say, "I love you." But the poet still searches the language for another way to get these words out.

Poets have so many devices they can use. Onomatopoeia is one of my favorites.

In case you don't know, onomatopoeia is when the sound of the word is similar to the words meaning. The buzzing bee is onomatopoeia.

Alliteration is another favorite poetic device. Sloppy sophomores sometimes suggest simple alliteration in their poems; get the point.

Metaphors like similes are other poetic devices which all good poets love to include.

A metaphor is the guitar solo in a Jimi Hendrix song.

It's a great thing Walt Whitman came along because I can only rhyme so many words. Free verse is Michealangelo's "David."

When poems rhyme they get a rhythm going, and it sounds so good.

Then, when they can't find that exact rhyme, they substitute something that's close. It can cause the whole poem to sound as if it's crashed into a river.

Poets playing with words, language

Some friends and I sat around this summer writing poetry together. We would take turns sitting in front of the typewriter and putting down on paper what came to our heads. The poems never really went together; however, I do recall one poem that kept kind of a chorus going through it.

We would also take turns writing poems and then reading them aloud. We all wanted an audience to share our works.

Poems usually sound best when read aloud by the author. The author knows exactly what is to be emphasized.

I guess it's time to tell you there is no YAWPL. I just made it up, but I guess my poetic license gives me the right to do that. Yeah, I still hold a poetic license.

The license isn't given out by any fancy organization, but it is something I gave to myself.

My desire and will to write poetry is my license.

The love I possess for playing with words grants me the right to call myself a poet.

All of you out there who enjoy writing poetry give yourself the poetic license.

Make up words, play with the language and be sappy, because poetry can make a rainy day a creative day.

Write a poem for that special person in your life, and be sure to tell your mom I love her.

PHILOSOPHY

Love of wisdom

Mother of Science, its branches spawns other areas of study within University

By CODY WALKER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

From the traditional days of togas and ancient Greeks, several questions have arisen concerning the source of existence, knowledge and the difference between what is right and wrong.

These questions, as well as many others, have been posed and addressed through the years by such philosophers as Plato and Aristotle and today by professors and scholars in numerous liberal arts colleges and universities.

"Philosophy is considered the Mother of Science," Jim Eiswert, professor of philosophy, said. "Most all disciplines (areas of study) rose out of philosophy. Even business and dance. They have different origins, but they have reflections and philosophy is applied to them."

Many are not aware of philosophy's intense and thorough connection to almost every area of study involved in a liberal arts education.

"Philosophy has an element of unity, it points to connection," senior Ted Roedell said. "It has spawned different areas of disciplines. It gives a comprehensive view of things."

The world of philosophy is broken down into several branches.

"Metaphysics is a subfield, which deals with epistemology (foundation and source of knowledge). It deals with the question of how we have knowledge of anything," Dick Field, professor of Philosophy, said. "Political theory deals with the norms and standards, the basic organization of society. Other fields such as psychology, ethics, religion, art and language are also involved."

"It (philosophy) is one of the liberal arts historically," David Slater, professor of English, said. "Through the centuries, it has been the crowning achievement of liberal arts, and I think it still is."

"Philosophy is interdisciplinary in the liberal arts. It's highly valued and it's role at Northwest can be seen," Eiswert said.

"Especially in Intro. to Philosophy. Students can take the skills learned there and use them in other disciplines."

Senior Kenton Wilcox said classes at Northwest are mainly Euro-centric, but philosophy based from Africa and Asia also need to be studied by students not from that ethnic background.

"Philosophy gives the essential framework to consider different frames of thought," Wilcox said. "It gives a bit of historical and cultural understanding. The classes are mainly Euro-centric though, and the philosophy of Africa and Asia need to be a large chunk of our thought, also."

According to Webster's Dictionary, philosophy means "... the logical study of the nature of human knowledge or human values; the set of values, opinions and ideas of a group or individual."

Philosophy is a unique field of study, as it allows endless questions to be evaluated and discussed by experts and others of that field.

"Philosophy is considered the Mother of Science. Most all disciplines (areas of study) rose out of philosophy. Even business and dance."

Jim Eiswert
professor of
philosophy

"Philosophy provides a broader perspective of what human life is like," Field said. "It's the search of understanding, the appreciation of one's position as a human being. It deals with religion studies and literature, and the question of what we are doing here, and why."

"There are no answers to those questions. But it is important that people are asking those questions and listening to the answers of others found in research articles, poetry, novels, paintings, speeches and other pieces of arts."

Enrolling in any type of philosophy course at some point during one's academic career could be extremely beneficial.

Not only in fulfilling the general education requirements, but also in gaining very valuable analytical skills which will expand the mind of those who study this field and even for those who do not want to study philosophy.

"Philosophy is important in a curriculum to develop the skills of clear expression orally and in the written form," Field said. "You learn how to develop arguments and gain a broad pursuit of knowledge and understanding." It (philosophy) is important, regardless of what you do, you think logically," Dennis Malm, assistant professor of math said.

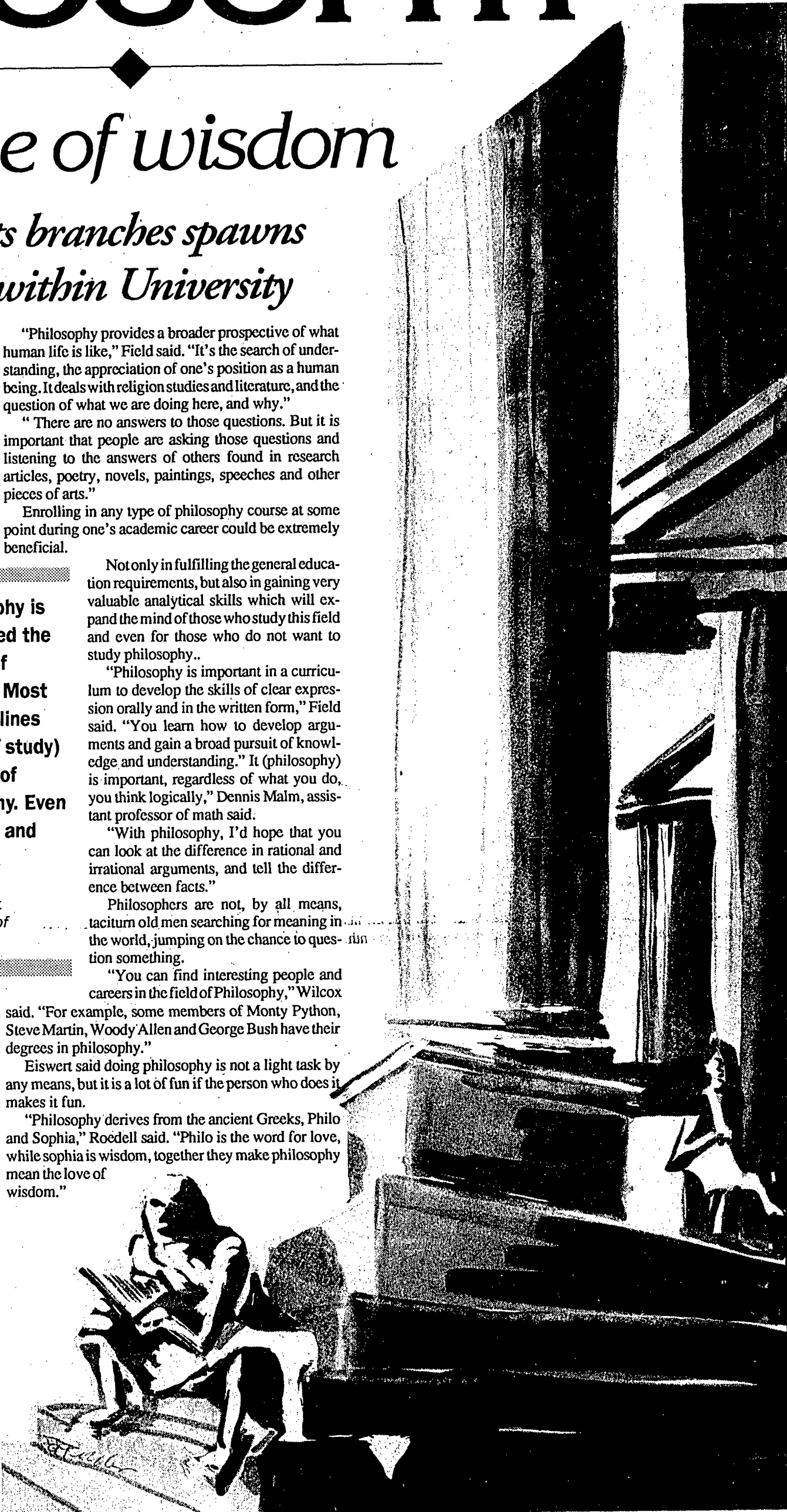
"With philosophy, I'd hope that you can look at the difference in rational and irrational arguments, and tell the difference between facts."

Philosophers are not, by all means, taciturn old men searching for meaning in the world, jumping on the chance to question something.

"You can find interesting people and careers in the field of Philosophy," Wilcox said. "For example, some members of Monty Python, Steve Martin, Woody Allen and George Bush have their degrees in philosophy."

Eiswert said doing philosophy is not a light task by any means, but it is a lot of fun if the person who does it makes it fun.

"Philosophy derives from the ancient Greeks, Philo and Sophia," Roedell said. "Philo is the word for love, while sophia is wisdom, together they make philosophy mean the love of wisdom."



SAYWHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

CHARGES DROPPED After a year long investigation, charges of sexual molestation are being dropped against Woody Allen. His 8-year-old adopted daughter, Dylan, accused him of sexually molesting her. The investigation ended due to the lack of witnesses, and many questioned how creditable Dylan is.

ON THE ROAD AGAIN Willie Nelson was named Country Music Association's 1993 Hall of Fame Award winner. He was inducted during "The 27th Annual CMA Awards," last night.

STEVENSON SMELLS ROSES For "Melrose Place" and Parker Stevenson fans, Stevenson will be seen in six episodes starting Oct. 20. He will play an entrepreneur who has his eye on Alison.

PARTON BECOMES COSMETIC QUEEN Legendary singer/actress Dolly Parton has come out with her own line of cosmetics. She has signed an agreement with Revlon. She will sell her cosmetics on half hour infomercials that will begin airing this winter. Parton will also make a cameo appearance in the upcoming film "The Beverly Hillbillies."

BOYZ SING HOLIDAY TUNES Motown's multiplatinum Grammy winners, Boyz II Men will be releasing an album of original Christmas songs, "Christmas Interpretations." The album portrays the group's positive and negative images of Christmas in urban America. They will also perform at the "President's Night at Ford's Theater" benefit in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 30.

FLINTSTONES ROCK WITH B-52'S Heading back to the Stone Age of rock, the B-52's will be appearing in the upcoming feature film the "Flintstones." They will appear as a Stone Age rock band the BC-52's and will perform "The Twitch," the dance craze of Bedrock.

RAP STAR MAY GET FREE JEANS Rapper and Calvin Klein sponsor Marky Mark is under fire again for allegedly yelling an anti-gay epithet and hitting an executive at Maverick Records. An ad hoc group is urging people to shed their Calvin Klein jeans and send them to Mark to show him who's boss. A spokesman for Mark said no ripped jeans of any kind have arrived at his home.

FALLIN' STAR After Patrick Swayze's double hits, "Dirty Dancing" and "Ghost" he has fallen into Hollywood's black hole. His big bomb "Father Hood" put a damper on his career. To somehow soften the blow he will be seen in the upcoming "Tall Tales" directed by Joe Roth. Swayze will play Pecos Bill.

DOGG IN DOG HOUSE Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg is facing charges of murder in the death of Phillip Waldemariam. According to police, the rapper was driving his car the night his bodyguard, Lee McKinley, shot Waldemariam. Snoop's attorney said McKinley was acting in self-defense. A spokesman for Snoop said Waldemariam had been threatening the rapper. Now that the rapper is out on \$1 million bond, he is traveling with the music group Chronic, and music stores have increased their orders for his long-awaited album, "Doggystyle."

DISCO'S DEAD

Boston band's mighty music mixes reggae, grunge, brass with bass, delivering original, new sound

For some unknown reason, I've always thought that any band with more than about five people in it was a waste of my time.

Maybe I think of big band music or something, especially when I first heard of an eight-piece band called The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. I don't know how I came to think such a thing, but at least now I know the more the merrier.

Think of a toned down Helmet with a brass section. How about reggae with grunge, or Branford Marsalis and "The Tonight Show" Band with some grinding guitars?

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones latest release "Don't Know How to Party" isn't quite as crazy as I make it sound, yet they add an interesting twist to already good music.

"Our Only Weapon" starts it off with quick paced guitars and drums, then the horns add subtle overtones in sections giving it its own identity. I've said it before; a band



Jim Krabbe
Music Critic

needs something different to be successful, and the Bosstones have found it.

"Last Dead Mouse," the next song is a story about a salesman trying to sell people dead mice. No really, lyrics for the whole family. It has driving guitars, pounding bass, parts, and brassy reggae in others, making it one of the better cuts no matter what they're singing about.

The title cut "Don't Know How to Party" is another reggae-like song that slowly transforms from one genre to the next.

It starts off reggae, speeds up almost like grunge sounds, and then the horns pierce the pace making you wonder what type of music you're really listening to.

Every song puts forth basically the same sound. Some people tend to only like music of a certain type, and many will find The Mighty Mighty Bosstones a lot like that, either you love them or you hate them — not much in between. "Don't Know How to Party" is by far their biggest release yet.

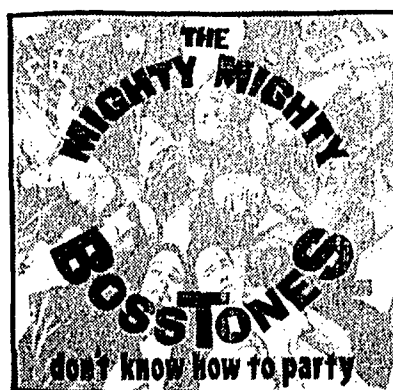
They started almost eight years ago as a punk band in the Boston area, where recent acclaim has been given for the town's diverse music scene. From Aerosmith's rock to an east coast reggae band, Boston is becoming a music hot spot in the United States.

Since their beginning, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones have developed their music in ways many bands might not dare. By combining many musical tastes, they've built quite a following.

Their music has found much popularity as they've been high on the music charts all summer up until now, and only recently have they started to slip in the ratings. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones stand in a position now that they are at the forefront of new alternative music.

If you've ever listened to Fishbone and really liked them, then The Mighty Mighty Bosstones will please you in every way. I find it amazing that a band can bring reggae, rock, grunge and a horn section together and create good music.

Many bands that bring a lot of different



"Don't Know How to Party"
The Mighty Mighty Bosstones

musical areas to their songs are popping up all over the place, although bands such as Fishbone and The Bosstones have been around for years.

I think it's all in skill and creativity, things The Mighty Mighty Bosstones do have plenty of. That's why I think "Don't Know How to Party" is one I would recommend for you to cough up some cash for right away.

REEL TO REEL

'Son' sets for Culkin in thriller; 'Program' succeeds

Even after grossing over \$400 million domestically, "Home Alone" and "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York" were not the best vehicles for Macaulay Culkin to exhibit his considerable charm and talent.

Thus, it made sense for him to try to do something a little more challenging, like star in the thriller "The Good Son." I mean, how hard can it be to foil bumbling burglars anyway? Almost any child star could do it.

After all, it wasn't hard for Culkin to outmaneuver Daniel Stern and Joe Pesci in those pictures — they were silly caricatures.

But it is tough for him to overcome a weak story in "The Good Son." A great idea lies at the center of the movie, but like many of the recent late-summer movies, it's the same song, umpteenth verse: Worthwhile (though sickening) premise; bad execution.

Culkin stars as Henry, a young boy who has a knack for getting into mischief. One day, his young cousin Mark (Elijah Wood)



Don Munsch
Movie Critic

comes to visit him on Christmas break. Seems as if Mark's mother just died from some dreadful, mysterious disease, and Mark has to live with his aunt and uncle because his father can't take care of him due to office pressures and personal problems.

The family welcomes Mark unreservedly, especially Henry, who finds a new playmate to roam the wooded area nearby. Mark, of course, is emphatic that Henry is friendly and outgoing — finding a friend helps him get his mind off his mother's death, which plagues him with hurt and guilt.

But Henry is not interested in pursuing normal childhood activities, like riding bikes or shooting hoops. Henry would rather shoot steel stakes at neighborhood pets and physically fight with his younger sister. Later, he stages a diabolical traffic accident that miraculously involves no deaths.

Mark, a sensitive, perceptive lad, instantly grasps the situation: He's dealing with a nut case in Henry. He tells his dad, counselor and aunt about Henry's capriciousness, but — wouldn't you know? — they

don't believe him. Trouble ensues. Mark and Henry's personalities clash, and Mark's aunt (Wendy Crewson) must make a decision that decides the fate of the boy's relationship and the movie as a whole.

Almost none of this story works. First of all, it lacks wound-up tension a good thriller needs for the audience to stay interested. It also lacks a spontaneous and knavish performance from Culkin.

You cringe as he spouts his devil-may-care lines in a flat, offhanded manner, similar to what Christian Slater employed in "Heathers."

His performance, thus, is the central flaw: One immediately senses that, if this kid is as mean as the script suggests, why hasn't anyone ever noticed? Certainly, he would have demonstrated some apparent behavior to betray his evil doings.

Additionally, he's not that adept at playing innocent when he's caught committing minor offenses; as an actor acting as an actor, Culkin can't pull this trick off.

Aside from those shortcomings, "The Good Son" deals with family dysfunction and the boy's and aunt's grief in a most

distasteful matter.

These two subplots should have been truncated, or better yet, left out altogether. They belong in a different movie, as does Wood, who impresses quite well in spite of everything.

Rating: ★★

"The Program," did we really need the recent exposé on the Notre Dame football program to know that big-time college football is corrupt and, in some cases, irreparable? Further, did we need a movie about the same subject taking place at a Southern college with James Caan as the head coach?

No, but it's surprising how watchable "The Program" is in light of this objection. It works well because we care about the team on and off the field, especially the two sympathetic characters played by Craig Sheffer as an alcoholic quarterback and Omar Epps as a naive freshman tailback.

Though the film has loose ends and a soft ending, it features an appealing supporting cast of Kristy Swanson and Halle Berry (aka Mrs. David Justice).

Rating: ★★★

THE STROLLER

Game slips Your Man's mind, drinks 25 cent draws at bar

Late Monday afternoon Your Man was sitting on the Colden Hall "porch," pretending to be a gargoyle and scaring away evil spirits. As I scowled and growled, one name kept floating through the crisp fall air. Joe! Joe! Joe Montana! I suddenly remembered that the "big game" was tonight. The Chiefs opened at home tonight, against the hated Broncos, on prime time TV. What more could a '90s man, like me, ask for?

I was only about three seconds into my imaginary touchdown dance when I recalled a crucial and disheartening fact: my TV was on the blink. Ever since the grain alcohol and Jell-O mix was spilled on the back of my 12 inch black and white, all it has done is make buzzing sounds when I turn it on.

I was almost ready to accept the fact that the only place I was going to be able to watch Joe Montana, quarterback god, was the Spanish Den. This lowered my mood considerably. But wait! Bob has a TV! In fact, Bob has a very nice 28 inch color with remote control. He surely wouldn't mind if I watched it there.

I knocked on Bob's door at about seven that evening, leaving us plenty of time to acquire some team spirit before the 8 p.m. kick off. I must have knocked for five minutes before finally giving up and going to the RA's door.

"Do you know where Bob is?" I asked pointing to Bob's door.

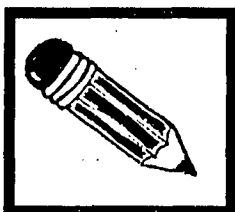
"Bob? I thought his name was Ray."

"No, it's Bob. Know where he is?"

"Well, a lot of guys from the floor went to the bar to watch the football game."

He seemed very proud of this little piece of floor intelligence. He had his guys pegged, you betcha! I was suddenly elated again. The bar was an even better place than Bob's room. I quickly gathered up my Chiefs hat, my Chiefs jacket and my giant Chief No. 1 foam hand, and I set out for the bar.

It was about 7:30 p.m. when I got there. They had just started serving 25 cent draws, and I ordered four. No use in going back and forth if I didn't have to. I realized this may have been a bad idea when it struck me that I didn't



Yours Truly
cheers for the
Chiefs as they
play their first
home game

have four hands, and the bartender wouldn't give me a tray. I left two of my full cups on the bar and set off to find Bob.

He was sitting at a table strategically placed very near the TV. He knew how to watch football. I grabbed a chair from a neighboring table without asking. I always figure that if they want it back they'll tell me.

Bob didn't look surprised to see me, but, given the number of empty-cracked cups on the table, he wouldn't have been too surprised to see Gandhi.

"Hi Bob!" I shouted above the juke box.

He just looked at me for a second then opened his mouth, and with a deep, resonant tone, bellowed, "CHIEFS!!!" This began a chain reaction in the crowded bar. A mingled chorus of "Chiefs" and "Boo" resounded for a full minute.

Just a couple of minutes before eight I suddenly had the urge to hear some music. I wanted to hear "Whoop! (there it is)." Just as I was about to put my dollar bill into the slot at least six people yelled angrily in my direction. Apparently, they didn't want to listen to music. Then, as if arising out of a Gothic organ, the theme music for Monday Night Football started.

There they were, the gurus of the Monday night gridiron, Frank, Al, and Dan. The crowded bar became eerily silent. Then, as if on cue, Joe Montana's image flickered across the big screen, and the lively patrons erupted into a cacophony that most religious zealots would be jealous of.

When I returned to our table, Bob's glazed eyes were locked on the screen. I went back and got my extra beers and offered one to Bob. He looked at me with such deep gratitude that I thought he might weep.

The game was great. We drank, and made fun of announcer Dan Deirdorf's incorrect usage of multisyllable words, and we chanted "Die Horse-Boy Die!" in reference to Denver quarterback John Elway and his prominent teeth. All in all I had a great time, but I knew it was time to leave when Bob began to scream, "First Down!" during truck commercials.

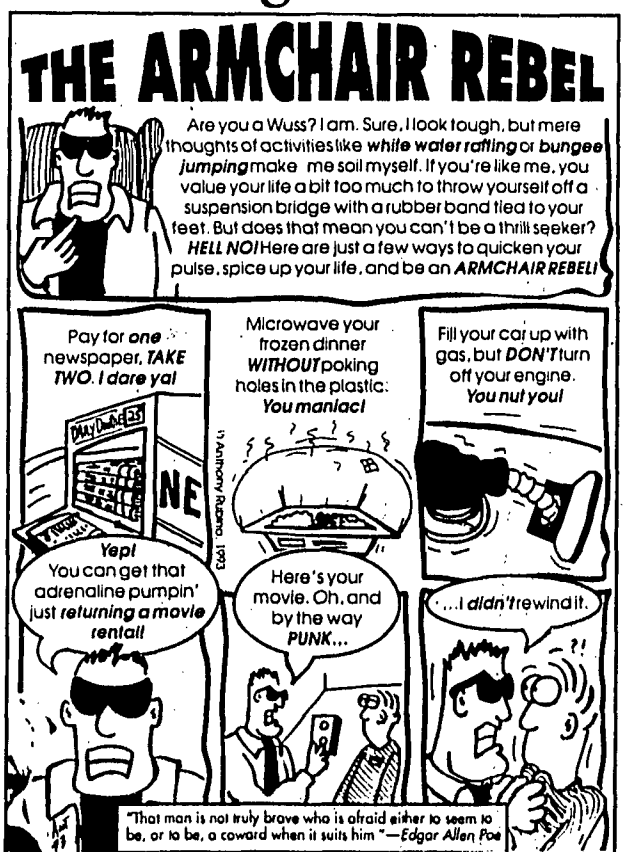
The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Thought for the Week

"In the arena of human life the honours and rewards fall to those who show their good qualities in action."

—Aristotle

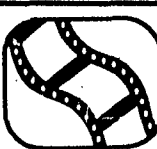
Wild Kingdom By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



Jim's Journal



WEEKEND PLANNER



Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

Maryville
Missouri Twin
"The Fugitive," "Hocus Pocus"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4
"A Bronx Tale," "Another Stakeout,"
"Striking Distance," "The Fugitive"

Plaza 8
"Father Hood," "The Man Without a Face,"
"The Good Son," "For Love or Money,"
"The Program," "Cool Running,"
"Malice," "Manhattan Murder Mystery"
Dickenson Trail Theater
"Son-in-Law"



Stage

Kansas City
"The Sisters' Sequel — Nunsense II"
New Theater Restaurant
dinner and show
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 6:15 p.m.

"The Sunshine Boys"
dinner and show
Plaza Dinner Playhouse
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

"Solitary Confinement"
American Heartland Theatre, Crown Center
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 8 p.m.

"The Wolfman, or Another Bad Hair Day"
"Forever Fifties"
Martin City Melodrama & Vaudeville
Sept. 23-Nov. 4



Nightlife

Kansas City
Improvised Humor
Kansas City ComedySportz
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 7:35 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.

Elliott Threatt and Jay Vermitti
Stanford's Comedy House
Westport Road
Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 8 p.m.



Festivals

Bonner Springs
Renaissance Festival
Celebrate old English customs
Oct. 2-3; Tournament of Kings
Oct. 9-10; Music and Dance
Oct. 16-17; A Fantasy Fairwell
Tickets \$12
Gates open at 10 a.m., close at 6 p.m.

Off the Mark

SON, YOUR MOTHER AND I CAN
ACCEPT YOUR ALTERNATIVE
LIFESTYLE, BUT WE CAN'T
UNDERSTAND IT...



by Jim